

CONGRESS WAKING
TO SERIOUSNESS
OF BIG STRIKESOUTBURSTS OVER COAL
FOLLOW LENGTHY
SLUMBER.

STATES MAY ACT

Sprout Ready to "Start Something" in Pennsylvania Unless Deadlock Ends.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington.—Congress has begun its brainstorm on the coal strike. For months the situation has been drifting without intervention by the government. Now that coal supplies are low and the deadlock between the miners and operators in the anthracite fields continues, the outbursts from individual members of congress are fiery.

It is typical of our writers that nothing is done till the situation is acute and then there are all sorts of accusations as to who was responsible for allowing the crisis to develop. The democrats are blaming President Harding for overreaction. Members of congress of both parties are reluctant to pass any legislation just before the coming elections. They expect the chief executive to settle the trouble and get out.

State Rights Issue.

In the midst of it all there has broken out another conflict between the two schools of thought who believe respectively in centralized government and the autonomy of the states. Senator Borah is as vehement a champion of states' rights as any Jeffersonian democrat. He recommended the action of Gov. Miller in calling the legislature in special session to handle the emergency.

President Miller and members of his cabinet like Herbert Hoover, believe this is a situation for the individual states to handle. They recognize the doubt which exists as to the constitutional rights of the federal government to seize any coal mine.

They acknowledge that no such

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200 at Rock Prairie Jubilee

MORGAN TO SPEAK
HERE THURSDAY

Candidate for Governor to be in Janesville for Night Meeting.

William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin and candidate for governor will speak in Janesville, Thursday evening, August 31, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Morgan was scheduled to speak here some days ago, but owing to an attack of laryngitis was unable to fulfil the date. He has spoken over 300 times since the campaign opened and in all but six counties of the state.

Great crowds have been reported at his meetings. Mr. Morgan will come to Janesville from Milwaukee direct to keep the appointment here.

TALKED ROUGH TO
MOTHER-IN-LAW; IS
FINED \$100, COSTS

Harry Wells, Footville, was fined \$100 and costs or \$90 days by Judge M. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Saturday morning, after he had pleaded guilty to using abusive language to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Heron.

Wells admitted he had insulted Mrs. Heron, when she had come to visit his wife, but claimed she was always roughing it in my house," and that he believed his attack was justified.

"In my nine years' experience as a municipal judge," said Judge Maxfield, "I have never heard such language used by a man to a woman. It is incomprehensible that any man could talk to anybody, much less a woman, as you have."

"Let me say right now that I have no sympathy for parents interfering with the private life of their children, but on the other hand it is a blessing that some girls have fathers and mothers to protect them after living with men who have no sense of honor or decency."

Continued on Page 13.

Irish Rebels Use
Mine in Attack

(By Associated Press)

London.—A mine was exploded under a lorry loaded with Irish national troops at Bushfield, hurling them a considerable distance, according to a dispatch received Saturday from the Exchange Telegraph's Belfast correspondent. Irregulars then opened fire and one national was killed. National reinforcements were rushed to the scene.

15 from County
at Phantom CampNovel Program of
Old-Time Music
Given at Church

A unique entertainment with old time flavor was given at the United Brethren church Friday night by the choir assisted by outside talent, directed by Miss J. K. Nichols. The setting included an old time violin, spinning wheel, decorations of Civil war days. The spinning wheel was twirled by Priscilla, in the person of Wilhelmina Cook, when her clumsy lover, Elmer Schultz, as John Alben, came courting in behalf of the bashful Miles Standish—Carol Whaley. The melody, played by Bertha Claxton, led the old fashioned tunes, including a reel, played by Bertie Townsend, and Jessie Viner played an old melody on the violin.

Charles Collett and Lola Van Pelt sang a duet and solo of ancient vintage, and Paul Claxton and the Rev. Hervin Roop sang. Old selections were sung as quartet numbers, choruses by the choir. The violinist played several old time favorites as saxophone solos. A group of young children sang simple melodies and with their effective costuming, made a hit.

The program was directed by Mrs. J. K. Nichols assisted by Carroll Whaley.

Board of Review
Completes Work

Not a single formal complaint was made to the board of review at its final session Friday afternoon at the city hall. Assessor Frank Smith is closing his books and it is expected of two weeks will make a formal statement of valuation of Janesville.

SEARCH FOR INMATE
OF COUNTY ASYLUM

Charles Connors, an inmate of the Rock county asylum for the insane, escaped Friday, according to a report made at police headquarters. Saturday, however, his return was ordered by Capt. Arch Cullen.

CANVASS TO INDIANHEAD.

All members of the cavalry troop

going to Indianhead, Sunday, are ordered by Capt. G. H. Stordock to report at the armory at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Miss Gittins Wins
State Golf Title

(By Associated Press)

Green Lake.—Miss Virginia Gittins, Green Bay, won the Wisconsin women's golf championship from Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, one up in the finals of the state tournament here.

Works Both Ways

Dozens of things needed for the home may be bought from someone else for less than the price of a brand new article. Usually all that is necessary to do is to look at the Gazette Want Ad page and find the thing or things advertised there. If not, then the proper action for you to take is to call the Want Ad girl at the Gazette office, explain to her your want, and ask her to fix up an ad to be run in the "Wanted to Buy" column.

The other day a paper advertised for a second-hand piano and steve and found there were four people who had one each. She was much pleased with the prompt action of his ad which helped him make a suitable purchase.

Try it yourself. It works both ways.

GAZETTE WANT AD DEPT.

Edgewater, N. J.—County police Saturday questioned Mrs. George Cline in an effort to obtain more information concerning the killing Friday night of John Bergen, a motion picture actor, by George Cline, the woman's husband, just as a duel was to have taken place.

Cline, a location manager for a motion picture concern, admitted the shooting according to the police, who said he claimed his wife had told him that several weeks ago Bergen had

Movie Actor Is Killed;
Question Wife of Slayer

(By Associated Press)

Rapid City, S. D.—Three of the four convicts who escaped from the South Dakota prison, Aug. 17, were captured. Two were wounded.

Convict Is Killed
in Running Fight

Rapid City, S. D.—One of the most dramatic man hunts in the history of the northwest came to an end near here late Friday when a posse led by Sheriff Wilson of Hanson county rounded up the four convicts who escaped from the South Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls, Aug. 17, killed one of them in a running fight and captured the other three, who had been seriously wounded.

REPORT PROPRIETOR DEAD.

Oshkosh.—Charles Richter, for a half century proprietor of the hotel at Richter's Landing, a summer resort of Lake Poygan, is dead.

Cline's story was the police assert that as he was going up stairs, ahead of Bergen to a room where they were going to "shoot it out." Bergen tried to shoot, and Cline fired in self defense.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26.

Evening—Cary-Poorer wedding. Edwin Cary home, Evansville.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27.

Afternoon—U. and W. club, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

MONDAY, AUG. 28.

T. W. C. M. S. Methodist church.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29.

Afternoon, Colonial club, Mrs. O. N. Nelson.

Luncheon, Bridge club, Mrs. Ralph Souleman.

Evening—Club supper and dance, Country club.

Social Forecast.—Two weddings for the week will attract the interest of many in this city and the vicinity. The wedding of Miss Mario Gerlach, a nurse at Mercy hospital and William Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morrissey, 205 South High street, will take place Thursday, Miss Anna Maude Porter, Evansville, and Milton Jackson Shueyakine will be married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

Two dinner parties have been announced for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Allen wrote 4 are entertaining twenty relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, route 7, will entertain the U. and A. club at dinner.

A company of young people are spending Sunday at the F. F. Lewis cottage at Lake Delavan with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Calkins, Beloit avenue, acting as chaperones.

The annual meeting of the Young Women Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church is scheduled for Monday night in the church parlor. Officers for the year are to be elected at this time. On Tuesday, Mrs. Ralph Souleman is giving a 1 o'clock luncheon to which members of a bridge club have been invited. Mrs. Oscar Nelson is also entertaining Tuesday with a luncheon at the Colonial club. The guests invited to meet for the luncheon are Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Van Heck Chapel Hill, Nob Hill.

Miss T. Clark is to take charge of the regular club supper Sunday night at the Country club. An informal dance will follow the supper.

The L. M. B. S. club comedy of La Prairie women will give a children's party Wednesday at the Grange Hall. This society meets frequently for social purposes.

Miss Elizabeth Jones has leased the Special Arts club to her, one, 4 South Wisconsin street, Friday night. The bridge games which have become so much a part of the social activities of the city will be played Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Milton Junction Girl Mrs. Miss Corinne Grandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grandell, Iton Junction, and Raymond Dolan, of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan, left, married Wednesday afternoon in Rockford. The Rev. E. Saunders performed the ceremony.

After Sept. 15, the couple will be at home in Beloit where the groom is employed.

Attendees Beloit Wedding.—Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Roger ave., was among the guests at the wedding of Miss Athel Frost, daughter of Thomas Frost, Beloit, and J. M. Hughes, Detroit, which occurred 8 a.m. Wednesday in Beloit.

The ceremony was performed at St. Thomas Catholic church, and Mrs. Hughes will make the homely in Rockford.

Give House Party.—Miss Jeannette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, entertained with a house party the Louis-Vileux cottage at Delavan over the weekend. Staples are guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. Alkins are chaperoning the party.

Mrs. Soutman to Entertainers Ralph Souleman, 308 South Third street, will be hostess Tuesday a 1 o'clock luncheon. Members of a bridge club will be guests.

Dinner at Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stono, 812 Sherman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts, 40th Washington street, were their guests. Edifice was played after dinner by Mrs. Louis Andrus, Bay Eddington, and Mrs. Fitch.

Party at Turtle Lake.—A dozen girls will motor to Turtle Lake Sunday. Swimming will be relaxation and a picnic dinner will be served. Rosalie Fein is chairman arrangements committee.

Return from Post.—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rorford, 210 Sycamore Street, and their sister, Alice Charlton, of Moscow, Idaho, having had an extended auto trip through the west. They some time at Cape Cod, Mass.

Returns to Chicago.—Mr. T. Beard and daughter returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobs, 120 South Third street. Beard

was guest of honor at several functions during her stay here.

Gives Bridge Tea.—In honor of Mrs. Harry Duggan, Milwaukee, formerly Miss Florence Weber, this city, a bridge tea was given Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, his Court street, as hostess.

Bridge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. V. J. McLean and Miss M. Neuner. A tea was served at 3 o'clock at a table made attractive with the garden clovers.

Club 11th Picnic.—A bridge club held a picnic Thursday up the river at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, 515 North Washington street. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Clem Farnum. A picnic supper was served.

Marriage Announced.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, 502 Strong's avenue, Stevens Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorreta to Thomas J. O'Brien, Stevens Point.

The wedding occurred Sunday, Aug. 2. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on a trip through the west and after Sept. 15 will be at home at 622 Broadway street, Stevens Point.

Methodist Women Meet.—Mrs. Harriet Robbins, 305 Milton avenue, was hostess Friday to Circle No. 7, Methodists church. Sewing was taken up and plans laid for the coming year. Refreshments were served. Mrs. M. T. Lowell is president.

Entertained.—Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, entertained 25 relatives Friday night. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Harriet Robbins, George Allen, and Robert Carl.

At 10:30 a bridge tea was served. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. Misses Betty Ryan, Gladys Ganger, Clara Edwards, Rosalia Fein, Frances Ryan, Ella Wolf, and Margaret Hackbart.

Breakfast for Guest.—Mrs. Walter Kohler, 303 Sherman avenue, was hostess Friday morning entertaining with breakfast in honor of her guest, Miss Frances Mitchell, Long Beach, Calif. Breakfast was served at 9 o'clock at one long table and several smaller ones in the living room.

Dishes, cosmos and gladioli decorated the tables and home. Bridge was played at 10:30 and prizes taken by Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Earl McCall. Miss Mitchell was presented with a gift.

12 at Planer.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, route 4, entertained with 12 relatives and friends as guests. Those from out of the city were Mrs. Laura Douglas, the Misses Martha and Jeanne Douglas, Oberlin, Kas.; Miss Emily Van Custer, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will entertain again Sunday at 1 o'clock. Twenty relatives will be their dinner guests.

Madison Party Home.—Five young women from Madison motored to this city Thursday night. A dinner was served at the Cafe when those who attended were Miss Elaine Holland,

NEW LIBRARIAN
HERE IS FORMER
BADGER TEACHER

formerly of this city; Miss Ruth Johnson, Genesee Bronson, Mabel Loveland and Monica Nichols, Miss Hazel Baker and Miss Romona Shurtliff joined the party.

H. S. Instructor Morris Today—Miss Madelon Charly Wilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McClelland Wilman, Green Bay, and Lyman Edson Jackson, son of Mrs. Josephine Jackson, Madison Instructor of agriculture at the local high school, are making their residence at the University Methodist church by the Rev. E. W. Blackman.

They were unattended and after the ceremony left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee. They will reside in this city at 606 Milton avenue. The bride was graduated from the music school, University of Wisconsin and Mr. Jackson received his degree in agriculture in 1921. Mrs. Jackson is a member of the Alpha Iota sorority and Mr. Jackson belongs to the Alpha Tau agricultural fraternity.

"I SEE BY THE
GAZETTE"COMING EVENTS.
Red Arrow convention, Madison.
MONDAY, AUG. 28.
Veterinarians' convention opens at St. Louis.

PERSONALS

Clifford Parker has returned to his home in Chicago after spending three weeks in this city at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, 1182 Racine street.

Mr. Charles Conrad and daughter, Vivian and son, Max, all of Burlington, Ia., motored to this city and are guests at the Parker home.

George Allen has returned to his home in Columbus, O., after spending several days in this city visiting relatives.

John Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue, spent Friday in Madison.

Mrs. F. M. Roach and family, 642 South Jackson street, motored to New London, Saturday to remain over Sunday as guests of Mr. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dewey and daughter, 504 North Pearl street, are spending a week in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Larson and daughter, Helen, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gronnykin, 2025 Mineral Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates and family, 326 South Third street, who have been on a six weeks' automobile trip to Duluth and the northern lakes, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, South Franklin street, attended the American Legion auxiliary convention at Elkhorn this week.

Miss Mary Estelle, Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Puhala, 103 North Franklin street.

Mrs. W. Stephensen, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Trumpler, Rockford, were returning home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill, 203 West Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskins, Cleveland, O., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue. Mr. Haskins is a former resident.

Mrs. Margaret Rice, Coopersville, is 807 St. Mary's avenue, returned home on an automobile trip of a week.

They will tour the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edgards, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are home from a outing of a week at Lake Michigan.

Miss Margaret Jones, Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss De Alton Thomas, 1148 Mineral Point avenue, for the past week, has returned home.

The Misses Merford and Ethel Merle, 1122 North Western, were spending the summer in this city at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittfield, 229 East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle and family, 198 Jefferson avenue, have returned from a two weeks' outing spent in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 202 South Bluff street, Milwaukee, have returned home after spending a few weeks in the city at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 202 South Bluff street.

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Miss Margaret Jones, Chicago, who has been the guest of Miss De Alton Thomas, 1148 Mineral Point avenue, for the past week, has returned home.

The Misses Merford and Ethel Merle, 1122 North Western, were spending the summer in this city at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittfield, 229 East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle and family, 198 Jefferson avenue, have returned from a two weeks' outing spent in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 202 South Bluff street, Milwaukee, have returned home after spending a few weeks in the city at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 202 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Harlin, Fond du Lac, has returned home after spending a few weeks in the city at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 202 South Bluff street.

Miss Agnes Harlin, Fond du Lac, has returned home after spending a few weeks in the city at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 202 South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephensen, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Frank Trumpler, Rockford, were returning home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill, 203 West Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskins, Cleveland, O., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue. Mr. Haskins is a former resident.

Mrs. Margaret Rice, Coopersville, is 807 St. Mary's avenue, returned home on an automobile trip of a week.

They will tour the northern part of the state.

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\$4,200 PROFIT IS REPORTED ON FAIR

Park Ass'n. Head Lists Receipts at \$25,000, Expenses, \$21,000.

A profit of more than \$4,000 for Janesville's 1922 fair is shown in a report announced by John Soulman, president of the Janesville Park association. With expenses of \$21,500 and receipts of \$25,719.35, a new gain of \$1219.35 was made on the four day period.

The report follows: Receipts—Gates, \$16,454.35; concessions, \$2,500; rice and flour, \$2,000; secretary, \$1,200; advertising, \$30.00; and state aid, \$600.00. Expenses, \$21,000.

Plans are now being made, according to Mr. Soulman, to enlarge the seating capacity of the grandstand and the bleachers. This action was decided upon following the huge crowds attending the races this year and the great number unable to secure seats, especially on Janesville day.

Big Order from Ford Is Received by Woolen Mills

A huge order to supply cloth for the Ford motor company, Detroit, was recently received by the Rock River Woolen Mills, Manager M. J. Pierce said Saturday.

The Ford company within the past few months placed with several large mills orders for cloth, millions of yards, to be used in their closed models. The order received here will keep the mills running at top speed for some time.

No additional help will be needed at the present, said Mr. Pierce.

DOUGHERTY GOES TO SUPERIOR, MONDAY

For the opening of the fall term of federal court, United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty, of Janesville will go to Superior Monday when court opens before Judge Claude Z. Luse. About 75 cases are on the calendar.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA CRUMBLING

Peking.—Recent visitors to the Great Wall of China which is about 2000 miles long, say it is slowly crumbling. Many of the towers which command the salient points as the wall climbs over the mountains are in ruins and tourists and natives alike wrench the stone blocks from the super-structure to throw into the valleys below. Yet it is maintained that the great structure, extending from Shantung-kuan on the sea almost to the borders of Tibet has many centuries alive, although no efforts are made to preserve it. Construction of the Wall was begun 200 B. C. by Emperor Chin Huang Ti, a contemporary of Hannibal, who conceived this barrier to keep out the Tartars. At one time 700,000 criminals and prisoners of war were engaged in the work. The main part of the Wall, however, was not undertaken until the seventh century, when, it is said 1,000,000 workers were employed.

Cuban Film Censors Are Easy on Love Scenes

Mexico.—Faculties of loving clinches, one-minute kisses and brief scenes of sex, which the board of moral Inquisition will not be passed on by the newly created Cuban board of moving picture censorship.

Only those films which turn movie places into Fagin's schools of crime are to be banned by the censors, according to an order signed by Ricardo Lancis, secretary of the government, creating a censorship board of five and outlining the limits of its authority.

The committee will act upon its own initiative or upon complaints from any sources filed with it; serve without pay; have authority to compel exhibitors to display any film it may have reason to believe may lead youthful Cubans into the paths of crime, and bar those which show an adult criminal successfully evading the law.

Cuba Turns Again to Spain for Population

Mexico.—Increase in the population of Cuba from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 mainly through Spanish immigrants, is one of the purposes of the new secretary of state, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, former Cuban minister at Washington. The secretary believes Spanish immigrants, for numerous reasons, will make the most desirable additions to Cuba's population. The necessity of checking the flow of workers from Cuban cane fields to Spain, caused by unfavorable financial conditions, and the advisability of countering the flood of Chinese, Jamaicans and Haitians is being stressed by Dr. de Cespedes.

Press Seeks to Revive Turkey's Economic Life

Constantinople.—A campaign for the revival of industrial activity in Turkey has been started by the Turkish press. The influential *Iletisim*, a morning newspaper, says:

"The slow extinction of Moslem economic activity has been going on now for several years. This can only serve the interests of our enemies, who observe our lamentable economic situation and gain the idea that the day will soon come when the Turkish nation will die out automatically."

Turks must awake: they must link their private life to the national needs. They must economize and save and work, remembering that to waste a single piaster is an attack on the national destiny."

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wisconsin, August 23rd, 1922.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk, on and after 11 A.M., 1922, for the purchase of three teams of horses. Bids will be received on any one, or all, of said horses.

For information write or see Mr. Thomas McKinnon, the Street Commissioner of said City. The horses may be seen at the City Barn, which is located in back of the City Hall.

A copy of the bid will be given to the City Clerk, with "bid on horses" plainly marked on the outside of the envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Mayor and Common Council, August 21st, 1922.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

STRIKERS HERE CONTINUE STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

as one has only to go to either depot and see conditions, or wait for train.

"As to resources: At the present we received \$1000 donation

Indian Bones Unearthed



Scene near Koshkonong where bones of ancient Red man have been found. This is a photograph of H. L. Hoard's place, Camp "Kaw-ray-kau-saw-kau," on Lake Koshkonong in the vicinity of which has been found much material showing

Many Wonderful Indian Relic Collections Are Found on Koshkonong

(By Mrs. J. F. Schreiner)

Hartford Atkinson.—The excavation of five human skeletons on the Ewald Swart farm on the east side of Lake Koshkonong, an account of which appeared in a recent issue of the *Gazette*, brings to mind collections of various other such occurrences. One of them is of late origin and took place at H. L. Hoard's summer cottage at "Camp Kaw-ray-kau-saw-kau" Carrington Point on the west shore of the lake, while Mr. Hoard was excavating for the building of a garage and widening the roadway. At this time a human skull was struck by the road scraper and the top taken off. The other bones were not in as good condition, appearing in fragments. Other objects were found, well preserved copper needles, part of a silver bracelet and a large number of fine arrow heads. Evidence were all around of burnt ashes and blackened stones, showing that fire had been built here.

Fifty Objects Found

Fifty or more of such places were found. At another place a number of the German silver sign rings which the early traders sold to the Indians were found. This place just spoken of is in comparative low ground near the lake, below the high banks that line the shore here. Of Early Origin.

When interviewed concerning this find, H. L. Skavlen, who may appropriately be called "Sant" of Koshkonong, wife is his name, of all the ancient lore of the Koshkonong region, said: "Yes, I saw the remains that were found on Mr. Hoard's place and I believe it possible that this body was one that had been drowned in the lake and washed ashore back in those ancient times, because it is undoubtedly of very early origin, and was pushed back by the ice and buried and buried over the remains against the shore. It might have been buried there because it is certain that there was an Indian cemetery on this point before it was occupied by White Crow (Chief Kaw-ray-kau-saw-kau) as a village site."

Carrington Point is a beautiful spot, high enough to give a wonderful view of the lake, with all its historic points—Thibaut's, Pierce's and Bingham's points off to the south and to the west a wide expanse of pools and bayous and marshes. "Home of countless wild fowl and reminders of old days of Lake Koshkonong when much of its surface was of this character and the hunting and fishing was unsurpassed by any lake in the northwest." On this point above Mr. Hoard's cottage as pictured here and some rods east of Mr. Skavlen's home.

from the trainmen, \$50; from the steamer on the St. P. & S. \$27; and from the public, \$84.

Flamenco Running Low

"Organizations that at first we relied upon have as yet not given us anything. Now at this date our finances are low from the fact that we have many families who have children and they must be taken care of. Some rents have had to be paid, as in one case nothing of evidence has been served. The mechanics have done the work, stopped giving credit to their customers. They surely are giving us good support."

"Within a week school will open and clothing and shoes will be needed for the children. We are about to make an appeal for donations of any kind."

"The government could quickly settle the strike if the officials would enforce the law as relating to inspection and safety regulations. Come now as we when we were working as engines are being run with brake rigging defective, head lights cut off, and in many cases, that have been re-

ported, of engines being run with all defective. Very little is being done to overcome these defects."

Retirement Innies

"The points of issue at the time of our going out were:

"The contracting out of work; the question of time and a half for Sundays and holidays, and."

"The reduction of wages."

"As there was not a reduction of wages that many roads would be bankrupt, now notice what they are paying to strikebreakers. I have in mind one case where a so-called blacksmith received for two weeks' pay \$300, besides having his board and lodging and overalls furnished. A regular man working the same two weeks would have \$35.00 one case and there are plenty more."

"The roads may think that by such methods they can break the unions, but not so, as we will stand firm."

"The government could quickly settle the strike if the officials would enforce the law as relating to inspection and safety regulations."

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ported, of engines being run with all defective. Very little is being done to overcome these defects."

Dedrick Bros.

Authorized and to be paid for at the rate of 25¢ per line. The Cooper Camp, E. E. Gladding, Sec'y., 303 James Bldg., Racine, Wisconsin. Greater evidence of a public official's devotion to duty than that evidenced by Congressman Henry Allen Cooper of the First District, is rarely seen.

On the eve of a primary election in which his seat is being contested, Mr. Cooper has answered the President's call, and returned to Washington to attend to the Nation's business. In those days when political forces are frequently of more importance to an official than the public welfare, such devotion to duty should be recognized and applauded. The Cooper Campaign Committee calls on all friends of Congressman Cooper, as well as all fair minded voters of the First Congressional District to consider well the sterling merit which has, for twenty-eight years, characterized Mr. Cooper's public service.

In these days when constantly recurring troubles of various nature are testing the best brains of our government, it is no time to experiment. Mr. Cooper is nationally recognized as a great congressional leader. His record is more than a function of the First District to the nation of which we are a part.

"Vote for Cooper and ask your friends to vote for him."

—Advertisement.

Cooper at Work in Washington Despite Campaign

PHOTOGRAPHIC REMEMBRANCE OF YOUR VACATION

Bring your films to us for developing and sharp, clear prints. All our work is done by

Rex Photo Service

Professional Finishers of Amateur Photography.

Red Cross Pharmacy

McCarthy Bros.

21 W. Milwaukee St.

FURTHER WALKOUT ON CHICAGO-ALTON FOLLOWS BLASTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were investigating Friday night of a passenger train at Whistler, Ala., in which several persons were injured. The engine and seven coaches left the rail when the train hit a fast open switch. Officials, following an investigation, declared the switch was thrown half way and locked in a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

The Whistler wreck was the second of the day on the Mobile and Ohio, the first occurring near Meridian. Four members of the train crew were injured. The cause of the wreck remained undetermined.

BOTH SETTLE DOWN FOR FINAL STRUGGLE

New York.—With the peace effort, launched by the big five brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shop crafts leaders realigned their forces for a final fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

"We are going home to start the real fight, whether it lasts for three weeks or three months," declared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's national brotherhood.

E. M. Nevin, head of the strike organization of carmen, issued a statement in which he said:

"We have gone the full limit in the interest of the peace. If we must fight we will show that we know how. Now that the issue is again clearly defined and false hopes of an early peace dissipated, the fight must be renewed with increased vigor and every man must do his full part to bring it to an early and successful conclusion."

In all employers' circles news of the disruption of parleys was given a varied reception. The minority, representing 77 roads with 35,000 miles of track, and including such powerful systems as the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul, Erie, New York Central, and Seaboard Airlines, expressed regret at the termination of efforts to compromise but expressed no doubt as to the outcome.

"We will break the strike within a week," was their general prediction.

"*'The Lord Love Ye'* from My Wild Irish Rose." Advertisement.

For the best results with your Kodak use the genuine

EASTMAN KODAK FILM

In the yellow box.

We have a large and fresh stock.

Let us do your developing and printing.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Retail Store.

Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

ROSELEAF JAPAN TEA AT 25¢ and OLD DUTCH COFFEE AT 45¢

If we could make them better we would.

H. L. COX

Publication authorized and paid for at the rate of eighty-five cents per inch by Lynn A. Whaley.

VOTE FOR LYNN A. WHALEY

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for RE-ELECTION FOR CORONER

Primaries Sept. 5th, 1922.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Authorized and published by Stanley G. Dunwiddie and paid for at the rate of 85¢ per inch.

S. G. DUNWIDDIE

Republican Candidate

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Janesville, Wis.

—Advertisement.

S. G. DUNWIDDIE

Republican Candidate

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Republican Candidate

For DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Janesville, Wis

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

Harry H. Bill, Publisher. Stephen Hollen, Editor.

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Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.

6 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50

per year; in the fifth, sixth, seventh and

eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

the use for republication of all news published in this paper.

and also to all news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they

are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable

at the rate of 2 cents a word, average, and to the like: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every effort to finish the black school

books out. It may be used before the end

of 1922. With the completion, the problem

of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and deserves a simple hotel

facilitated for the public. That will

be especially true when the high schools

are completed and the auditorium available.

for the largest convenience.

Finish the plan for Janesville streets as

soon as there can be the necessary arrangements

in taxation so as not to place a

heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. That is now available

\$10,000 for its purpose and it should not

be used for any other. Finish the city and

zoning plans.

Memorial building for World war soldiers,

the living and the dead—the also an im-

portant building.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT?

It may be necessary for the government to take

over and operate the railroads but if it does it

will only mean an added burden to the taxpayers

public. It has been demonstrated very thoroughly

that a republic cannot successfully operate

railroads. Whenever a public utility becomes a

football of political, trade and change and a

creature of whims in elections, we give a final

blow to every business principle.

It is a crying

shame that the railroads could not get together

over the plan proposed by the Brotherhood com-

mittee acting as mediators. That plan meant an

end to the shopmen's strike, a return on the new

wage basis and reference to the Labor Board

of questions at issue. Also it meant restora-

tion of the seniority rights and on this rock there

came the split. Later and lastly it was proposed

that the railroads adjust differences with the

men separately. This too has been rejected by

the rail executives and we may fairly say now

that the prolongation of the strike is on the heads

of the railroad management and ownership and

to it the public must look for the tremendous

loss being daily entailed on farmers and shippers

generally.

It is stated and seemingly with authority, that

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson

railroad, has been the chief obstacle to settlement.

Mr. Loree is a big man physically and a big man

in rail management. His special forte has been

to take broken down and bankrupt railroads and

make them good on Wall street. At this he has

been a wizard. Mr. Loree's hobby now is to

smash the unions. He never will do it. His

fight will half-wreck the United States in a busi-

ness way and gain nothing in the end. He has a

bigger job to save the farmer from financial

disaster caused by unmarketed crops and move

the coal from the mines where the men are back

at work. The farmer has a great crop. It means

that he is going to pay up a large part of the

losses of the last two years. But when he is ready

to market he finds his fruit and vegetables rotting

his grain still in the local elevator, his live-

stock in the pens. It will grow worse from day

to day as conditions go on and with threat of

added strikes the impending danger is emphasized.

Mr. Loree will never smash the unions but

he may wreck the country.

If the shopmen had been permitted to deal with

the roads separately it is the belief generally that

the seniority rules could have been adjusted satis-

factorily, especially in the west where we need

crop movement. The seniority rule is no longer a

real obstacle but an excuse for not settling. So

far as the public is concerned it wants the roads

operated the crops moved, orderly pursuit of

business, restored grain on the way to the sea-

board, vegetables and fruit distributed and sold

at an honest price.

We are lame as to enforcing orders. We have

no autocratic laws or absolute authority in the

government to say to a man that he must work or

must not work at a given wage at any particular

job. Whenever we do this we will pass from a

free government to an autocratic one. Russia

under the soviet is about the only dictatorship

that demands its people work certain hours and

fixes the wage. We are not Russia. It is all

well enough to say that we should take over the

railroads to operate. Two diametrically opposing

interests want this done—the owners because they

are aware that the government in the end will

have to pay dearly for the job and the railroads

would be able to escape from the present pre-

dicament; and the radical element which de-

mands government ownership in the vague hope

of the millennium.

There are many who have the notion that what

the government can do is to get out and with a

club chase the strikers back to work on the

government's terms and make the rail executives

do as they are told. There has been criticism

of the administration because this has not been

done. But not one critic has offered a real reme-

edy, or been able to show by what authority such

action could be taken. It is pitiable that we

should be quibbling over small things and exag-

gerating inconsequential when a nation is stagnat-

ing. We need something of a moral nature as

well as a few doses of economic sense. Brute

selfishness rules and consideration for the rights

of others has gone overboard.

So far as the wage question is concerned as a

factor in the shopmen's strike, it has ceased to be.

The blanket raise in wages of the steel workers

and the return of the miners at the old wages has

eliminated serious discussion of wages for the

shopmen. This point has been won by them.

At present the equipment is rapidly deteriorat-

ing. Should the government require it, as here-

before, rigid inspection would stop transportation

and undoubtedly force a settlement. This weapon

the government has not used.

There is so much in our world that is wrong

that it is a wonder we all here in Wisconsin do

not pray that even then there were bone-heads.

When a Fruit Is a Vegetable

BY FREDERIC A. HASKIN

Washington — A fruit isn't always a fruit; sometimes it's a vegetable.

This is not an account of vaudeville magic by which apples might miraculously be turned into turnips. It has more to do with that solemn and logical body, the supreme court of the United States, and apples and other fruits are scarcely involved at all. The fruit which a court designed to turn into a vegetable was the tomato. Another time the watermelon was brought into court, and an attempt was made to prove that it was a vegetable. But the court stood by tradition. The watermelon remained a fruit.

All this occurred, several decades ago. The courts and the dictionary have laid down lines of guidance for steering a straight course in classifying fruits and vegetables, so that no one need worry over whether cucumbers, pumpkins, cantaloupes, or string beans are vegetables or not.

Yet, in spite of that question's being settled, presumably for all time to come, once in a while somebody who has forgotten about the famous tomato case, or who never heard of it, writes to the department of agriculture to know whether in stated instances he is consuming a vegetable or a fruit.

The question seems pertinent now because it has just been raised again and because the new tariff bill illustrates how the tomato got into court back in the eighties. It was a tariff law that did it, the bureau of plant industry explains. The tariff on fruits in general was lower than the tariff on vegetables, and a West Indian firm was convinced that the tomato should be a fruit. The company entered its shipment of tomatoes as fruit, but the government held that the tomato was a vegetable and the importers had to pay the higher rate.

The company paid and promptly went to court to recover its money. It presented evidence showing that botanically a tomato is a fruit. It contains the seeds of the plant and it is the product of the blossom.

But the government pointed out, botanically speaking, squashes are fruits, as are other products which custom clearly classifies as vegetables. The dictionary and produce men were quoted. The dictionary took the stand that an agricultural product which was more adapted to be eaten as dessert than in the main body of the meal was a fruit.

The supreme court decided that as tomatoes are grown in kitchen gardens, and eaten generally as part of the body of a meal, and as they are sold as vegetables, therefore tomatoes should be classified vegetables so far as commerce and general use are concerned.

A supreme court justice said at the time that the seniority rights and on this rock there came the split. Later and lastly it was proposed that the railroads adjust differences with the men separately. This too has been rejected by the rail executives and we may fairly say now that the prolongation of the strike is on the heads of the railroad management and ownership and to it the public must look for the tremendous loss being daily entailed on farmers and shippers generally.

It is stated and seemingly with authority, that L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, has been the chief obstacle to settlement. Mr. Loree is a big man physically and a big man in rail management. His special forte has been to take broken down and bankrupt railroads and make them good on Wall street. At this he has been a wizard. Mr. Loree's hobby now is to smash the unions. He never will do it. His fight will half-wreck the United States in a business way and gain nothing in the end. He has a bigger job to save the farmer from financial disaster caused by unmarketed crops and move the coal from the mines where the men are back at work. The farmer has a great crop. It means that he is going to pay up a large part of the losses of the last two years. But when he is ready to market he finds his fruit and vegetables rotting, his grain still in the local elevator, his livestock in the pens. It will grow worse from day to day as conditions go on and with threat of added strikes the impending danger is emphasized.

Mr. Loree will never smash the unions but he may wreck the country.

If the shopmen had been permitted to deal with the roads separately it is the belief generally that the seniority rules could have been adjusted satisfactorily, especially in the west where we need crop movement. The seniority rule is no longer a real obstacle but an excuse for not settling. So far as the public is concerned it wants the roads operated the crops moved, orderly pursuit of

business, restored grain on the way to the seaboard, vegetables and fruit distributed and sold at an honest price.

Perhaps the latest controversy on this subject occurred over the avocado. Because the avocado is called the alligator pear in this country there was an argument as to whether it should come under the paragraph in tariff law providing a certain rate for pears. It was finally decided that it is a misnomer to call the avocado a pear.

It was further brought out that while this tropical fruit may be eaten as fruit it is almost invariably served as a salad, and some dictionaries specifically mention salad as a basic part of the meal. This would seem to make the alligator pear a vegetable. But no; it was assigned to the general section of the tariff law, fixing the rate on "fruits in the national state not otherwise provided for."

A tariff act generally mentions the most common fruits and vegetables and fixes a rate on each. The rest are bulked together in several paragraphs. One sets the rate on "vegetables in their national state and not specifically provided for". Another paragraph may state the rate on "vegetables if cut sliced or otherwise reduced in size, or if parched or roasted, or if pickled or packed in salt, brine, oil, or prepared or preserved in any other way and not specially provided for."

Where the law fails to cover a particular fruit or vegetable, it is the duty of the collector to determine what it is. This would seem to make the alligator pear a fruit.

In the future if there are any controversies they may be expected to arise over

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS

At Thornton, Fairchild's death, his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost six years has caused him suffering. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the old man. Fairchild, who had informed Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beaumont, lawyer. Beaumont tells Robert his claim is a mine and would work against a certain man, "Squint Rodaine," his father's enemy. Robert goes to the mining town and finds an old friend of his father's, Harry Fairchild, living in a boarding house where his father had stayed. He also rescues a girl from a predicament by giving them the water they wanted. Harry Fairchild also discovers that the girl he has passed on to the environment was the daughter of Squint Rodaine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

Two or three men had started forward, among them a fiddler who had joined the line. They had now rushed out in flaming bravado, brandishing their violins as though to brain the intruder. Again the command:

"Stop! There—get back!"

Then the crowd receded. Flashes had come from the masked man's guns, the popping of electric light globes above and the showering of glass testifying to the fact that they had contained something more than mere wadding. Something dashed, the fiddler continued his rush, suddenly to crumple and fall, the men milled and women screamed. A door slammed, the lock clicked, and the crowd rushed for the windows. The holdup had been real after all—instant of a planned, joining affair. On the floor the fiddler lay gasping and bleeding. And the bandit was gone.

All in a moment the dance hall seemed to have gone mad. Men were rushing about, and someone panted stricken down, clutching at one another and fought their way toward a frantic, they could not gain. Windows crashed as forms hurled against them; screams sounded. Hurriedly, as the crowd massed thicker, Fairchild raised the small form of Anita in his arms and carried her to a chair set at one side.

"It's all right now," he said, calming her. "Everything's over—look, they're helping me drag him to his feet. She's not badly hurt. Everything's all right."

And then he straightened. A man had unlocked the door from the outside and had rushed into the dance hall, excited, shouting. It was Maurice Rodaine.

"I know who it was," he almost screamed. "I got a good look at him—jumped out of the crowd and almost headed him off. He took off his mask—out he was."

"You saw him?" A hundred voices shouted the question at once.

"Yes." Then Maurice Rodaine nodded straight toward Robert Fairchild. "The light was good, and I got a straight look at him. He was that fellow's partner—a Cornishman they call Harry!"

"I don't believe it!" Anita Richmond exclaimed, with tears in her eyes. "I clutched at Fairchild's arm. I don't believe it!"

"I can't!" Robert answered. Then he turned to the accuser. "How could it be possible for Harry, to be down here robbing a dance hall when he's out working the mine?"

"Working the mine? This time it was the sheriff. What the necessity for a day and night shift?"

"We agreed upon it yesterday afternoon."

"At whose suggestion?"

"I'm not sure—but I think it was mine."

"Young fellow," the sheriff had approached him now, "you'd better be certain about that. It looks to me that might be a pretty good excuse to give when a man can't produce an alibi. Anyway, the identification seems pretty complete."

"Then he turned to the crowd: "I want a couple of good men to go along with me as deputies."

"I have a right to go," Fairchild had stopped forward.

"Certainly. But not as a deputy. Who wants to volunteer?"

Half a dozen men came forward, and from them the sheriff chose. Fairchild turned to say good-bye to Anita. In vain. Already Maurice Rodaine had darted out, apparently against his will, to a far end of the room, and there was quarreling again. And now there was a tangle of legs and arms, to the delight of the crowd. The father straightened up and began to express his feelings. The prostrate figure moved uneasily.

"Dad," he protested, "don't swear so! You'll make us both ridiculous!"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MEN'S HINT
Breakfast
Grapes
Ready-to-eat Cereal
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon Bits
Toast
Luncheon or Supper
Baked Rice and Cheese with Tomato
Sauce
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Meat Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Summer Squash
Cucumbers
Charlotte Russe
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Charlotte-Russe Mixture—One tablespoon granulated gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, one-half cup scalded cream, one-half cup sugar, two cups whipped cream, one teaspoon vanilla. Scald gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in scalded cream. Put into a bowl and add sugar and flavoring. Set bowl in pan of ice water and beat constantly until it begins to thicken, then fold in the whipped cream, a little at a time. Turn into prepared individual molds or large mold, as preferred. With this recipe as a basis, many variations of fruit, the use of other flavorings, such as chocolate, caramel, fruit, etc., a maple nut combination is especially pleasing.

Cheese—The motor car, fighting against the grade, the trip was accomplished. Then the four men leaped from the machine at the last instant before the tunnel was reached and three of them went forward at once where a slight gleam of light came from the mouth of Blue Poppy.

The sheriff took the lead, at last to stop behind a boulder and shout a command:

"Hey, you, in there!"

"It's myself!" It was Harry's voice.

"Come out—and be quick about it. Hold your light in front of your face until we're out!"

"Very well! And 'e's talkin'!"

"Sheriff Adams of Clear Creek county. You've got one minute to come out—or I'll shoot!"

"I'm comin' on the run!"

And almost instantly the form of Harry, his acetylene lamp lighting up his bulbous, surprised countenance with its spraylike mustache appeared at the mouth of the tunnel.

"What the bloody hell?" he gasped, as he looked into the muzzle of the gun.

"My mother saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more and I used four boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap, when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Nebo, Ill.

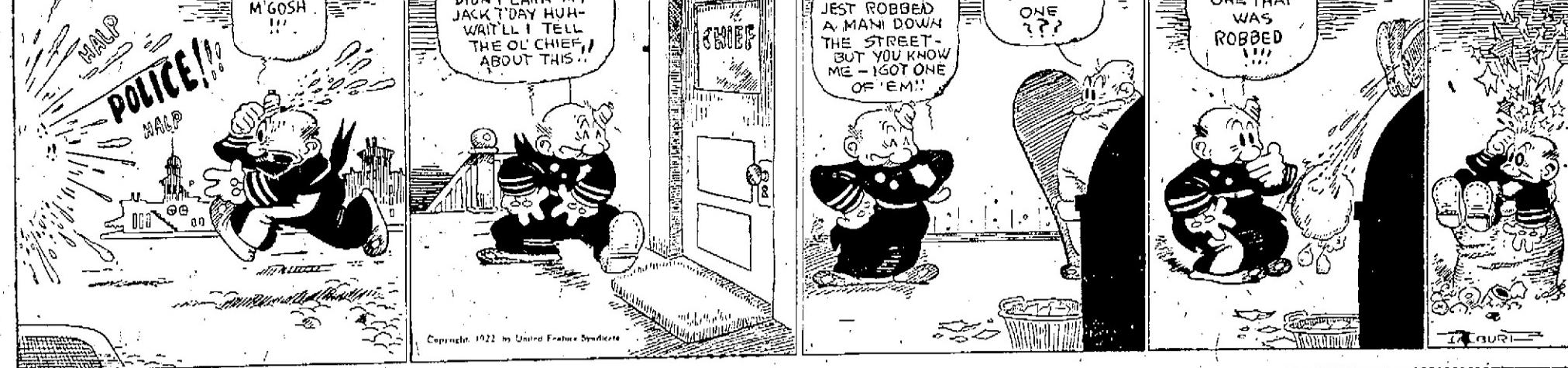
Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Kit Free—Send Address: Cuticura Soap and Ointment Co., 100 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Gold Standard—where Soap Met. Ointment 25¢ and No. 100. Cuticura Soap shaves without mus-

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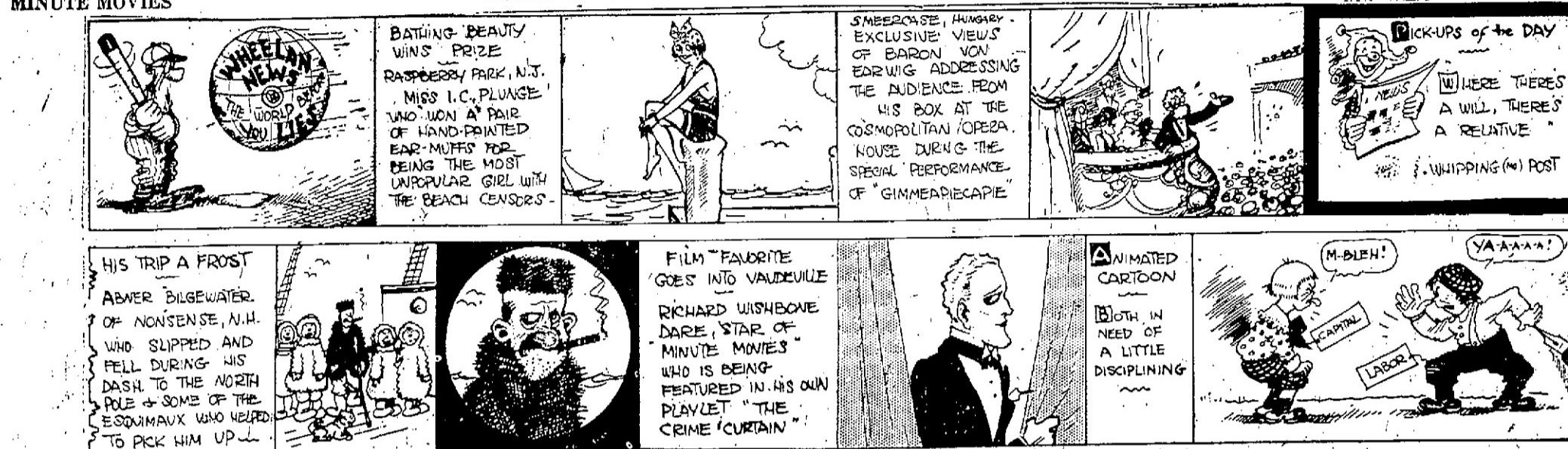
Right on the Job!!

By H. M. TALBURT



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1922 by United Feature Syndicate)



MARKETS

**Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire**

**PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.**
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to have Gazette furnish market service. Information received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before calling a man with the Gazette and the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so. We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial room.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—All grain registers steady recoveries in wheat on the market, but resistant and without leadership by either side. Wheat was a little higher Saturday morning than a week ago, corn was up 2¢ last week, and oats were up 2¢ each. Wheat was unchanged to 1¢ higher.

Uncertainty over the European situation dominated the wheat market, holding the swing line. Improvements in the industrial situation was a bullish factor and gave the market what firmness there was. An inquiry from London for India export sixteen million bushels of wheat and exports to the federal and commerce department, the market imports for the year probably considerably under last year's were the principal bear factors. Low prices for the season were scored Monday in the delivery market. However, wheat was brought out, and a strong upturn followed.

Sentiment in wheat became decidedly mixed with many factors pointing to the market on account of the prospect of increasing hoarding pressure. Trade was light and the market held within narrow limits, but diminish showing the loss to 1¢ gain with Sept. \$1.01 1/2 and Oct. \$1.01 1/4.

Corn held firm on the basis of news of serious deterioration in some important sections, becoming more important as the week wore on. Export demand was practically negligible.

Corn continued firm on bullet reports from Argentina, which showed a strong recovery, with Sept. 60 1/2¢.

Oats were dull all week and registered only slight fluctuations entirely.

There was no fundamental influence in the provisions market, but prices saw-sawed on heating transactions.

Chicago.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1¢ 05 1/2¢. Corn No. 2 mixed 62 1/2¢ 63 1/2¢. Yellow 63¢ 63 1/2¢. White 34¢ 35 1/2¢. No. 3 white 33¢ 34 1/2¢. No. 4 white 31 1/2¢ 32¢.

Rye: Nominal. Barley: 33¢ 34 1/2¢. Tomato seed: \$1.00 @ \$15.00. Oats: Nominal. Lard: \$10.47. Ribs: \$9.50 @ 10.75.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.10 @ 1.22; No. 2 northern \$1.12 @ 1.19. Corn: No. 2 yellow 34¢ 35 1/2¢. White 33¢ 34 1/2¢. No. 3 white 32¢ 33 1/2¢. No. 4 white 31 1/2¢ 32¢.

Rye: No. 2 63¢ 64 1/2¢. Tomatoes: 45¢ 46 1/2¢. Wisconsin 53¢ 55¢. feed and rejected 50¢ 53¢. May: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$17.50 @ 18.00; No. 2 \$16.00 @ 16.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, market steady, but steers average 25¢ @ 50¢ lower, yearlings mostly spot sold, 15¢ @ 25¢ decline; steers, steers, yearlings and heifers, mostly spot, steady, and calves, mostly spot, 25¢ @ 30¢ lower, on drivers and cutters about steady; bulls, steady to shades, lower, calves largely spot, drivers and feeders steady, drivers' week's best sales \$10.45; week's best, 10¢ @ 15¢; beef cattle, steers \$8.75 @ 10.15; beef cows and heifers \$1.75 @ 2.70; calves, native lambs \$9.00, best \$10.50; feeder lambs \$1.00 @ 1.25; feeder yearlings \$9.50 @ 10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 6,000; market slow, around steady; butchers few; packing houses mostly spot sold, 10¢ @ 15¢; heavy weight, 15¢ @ 20¢; light weight, 10¢ @ 15¢; light, 10¢ @ 15¢; packing, sows, smooth \$6.50 @ 6.85; packing sows, rough \$6.00 @ 6.35; packing pigs \$7.00 @ 7.50.

Swine: Receipts 1,000; mostly direct; compared with week ago, fat native lambs mostly a quarter lighter, drivers to 20¢ @ 25¢; top native lambs \$10.50; drivers \$13.00; week's best price, fat lambs \$12.50 @ 13.00; native lambs \$9.00, best \$10.50; feeder lambs \$1.00 @ 1.25; feeder yearlings \$9.50 @ 10.00.

South St. Paul—Cattle: Receipts 1,500; market steady, butchers Saturday's receipts, Canadians billed through to other markets; compared with week ago: Grass fed beef steer and bullock \$2.50 @ 2.75; steers and bullocks \$1.50 @ 1.75; bullock, 10¢ @ 12¢; she stock and gelatinous bulls, 10¢ @ 12¢; drivers and cutters 3¢ less, choice stockers and feeders steady to strong; others 25¢ @ 30¢ lower; closing quotations: 10¢ @ 12¢; medium, 10¢ @ 12¢; 12¢ @ 15¢; grass fed, 10¢ @ 12¢; 12¢ @ 15¢; calves, 10¢ @ 12¢; drivers and cutters unchanged. Calves steady to lower.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.50 @ 10.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$4.75 @ 5.00; bulls, fair to good \$3.75 @ 4.00; pigs, best kinds \$8.00 @ 8.50.

Bulls: Steers \$1.00 @ 1.25; market mostly steady; drivers few. Sheep: Receipts 650; market steady; unchanged. Calves: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 1,000; market mostly steady; drivers few. Bulk fat lambs steady to 10¢ @ 12¢; bulk fat lambs \$1.00 @ 1.25; light and heavy weight ewes closing 2¢ lower, mostly \$6.50; heavies largely 3¢ higher at \$4.00.

Milwaukee—Cattle: Receipts none; steady; unchanged. Calves: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 500; market steady; unchanged. Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Provisions: Receipts 1,000; market steady; unchanged. Calves: Receipts none; steady; unchanged.

Chicago—Butter: Steady; creamy extras 34¢ 35¢; mists 33¢ 34¢; extra firsts 32¢ 33¢; seconds 33¢ 34¢; standards 34¢ 35¢.

Poultry: Unchanged; receipts 5,681 cases.

Chicago—Deliwana Smith, publisher of the Indianapolis News, died.

Chicago—Butter: Steady; creamy extras 34¢ 35¢; mists 33¢ 34¢; extra firsts 32¢ 33¢; seconds 33¢ 34¢; standards 34¢ 35¢.

Poultry: alive: Easy fowls 14¢ 15¢; broilers 2¢; sprigs 2¢; roasters 13¢ 14¢.

In the Churches

Richards' Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Corner Milton, minister: Mrs. John Nichols, director of music. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winslow, Mrs. Schaefer and Milton Whaley; sermon topic, "The Privileges of the Kingdom." Good Friday, 10:30 a.m.; Easter Sunday, 7:30; duet, Alice Schultz and Mac Bradford; sermon, topic, "The Mystery of the Human Soul."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—West Pleasant and High streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; main service, 10:45; lesson-sermon, 7:30 p.m. Jesus, 10:45; Pentecost, 7:30 p.m. Evening room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from noon until 5 p.m.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, pastor. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Judd Congregation will be leader. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m. subject, "People That Do Evil." Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Topic, "The Going Out from Egypt."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Miller, pastor, 21 Center street, subject, "Praying Rightly." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Services in English.

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Main streets. Charles E. Conover, pastor. 10:30 a.m. Morning service, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Services in English.

Congregational—Corner of North and Main streets. Harold and Homer Schoeller, pastor. The Baptist—West Main street. Rev. F. J. Atkinson, pastor. The Congregational church will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Main streets. Rev. James W. Mann, rector. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. and sermon at 10:30. Rev. H. Benson, Milwaukee, W. I., officiate.

Tent Service—Tent services Chestnut and Washington avenue, conducted by B. J. White. Sunday night, 7:30 p.m. "Spiritualism: Can We Tell With Dead?" Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. "The Wicked Where, When and What." Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. "Faith in Paradise and the Rich Man in Hell." Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. "Think of the Poor Who Son Is Prized," Friday night, 7:30 p.m. "Does It Require Water?"

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Frank Sunseri, assistant pastor. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. first mass, 12:30 p.m. second mass, 5:30 p.m. fourth mass, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. fifth mass, 10:30 a.m. masses at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean. Rev. Theo. Lepke, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 8 a.m. second mass, 10:30 a.m. third mass, 12:30 p.m. fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. fifth mass, 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 109 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Services in English.

First Lutheran—Corner of Madison and West Main streets. T. C. Thompson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. No. Sunday school, English service. Rev. Dr. C. P. Peacock, section editor. Salvation meetings, 8 p.m. Also meetings every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Fest. Atkinson hopes to have an appointment with Johnson Creek when they will stage a battle at Fort for another Jeff County game. "Ivy" Franke of Jeff will oppose Hallie of the Creek. The Creek may turn up a surprise, not that Fort is slipping from the top.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—District Attorney Ray C. Twining, Watertown, Sheriff August M. Wechsler and Justice of the Peace, Charles A. Busch, this city raided Saturday evening, a motor club taking worship in an old, quiet Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Schaefer and Milton Whaley; sermon topic, "The Privileges of the Kingdom."

The young couple left on a motor trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and Chicago. They will make their home at the bride's parents. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gropp, Burahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gropp and Edwin Gropp, Milwaukee; Albert Baneck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friesch, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ley, Norman and Mrs. Freisch of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becks, pastor; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strohbusch, Jamesville; Mrs. Wm. Osgar Kluck, Delavan; Mrs. Oscar Kluck, Delavan; Mrs. Bernice Fuerst and Priscilla Rees, returned Thursday, after

spending a week camping at Lake Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and Roy Reuel were Milwaukee visitors, Friday.

The Misses Fern Fernholz, Loreta Jung, Kathleen Nels, Audrey Honnen, Norma Haberman, Hazel Haberman, Katherine Welch, Marie Hazel and Miss Bernice Fuerst and Priscilla Rees, returned Thursday, after

Wednesday. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight when luncheon was served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. John Andre of this city and Mrs. Nels Jensen, Racine.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathjen surprised them at their home.

Wednesday evening uninvited, John Andre surprised them at their home.

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

FALL TERM OPENING SEPTEMBER 5

Enrollment Week Aug. 28, to Sept. 4

Many young men and women, who are planning a college training, would do well to consider a business education first in order to obtain the maximum benefit from a college training. Ask those who have secured a thorough knowledge of shorthand and typewriting before attending college.

The demand for trained young men and women far exceeds the supply today.

Educate for business today and fortify your future against depressions.

Not a Graduate of This School Is Unemployed

A large number have already made arrangements. If your enrollment is not made you should do so without delay. Seats are allotted in the order of enrollment. See us today and let us talk it over.

Office Hours, 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:00. Evenings by Appointment.

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Accredited School.

W. W. Dale, Manager.

Jeffs to Meet Their Pards of 14 Frame Battle

Jefferson—An interesting game is expected to be played at Waterloo Sunday, when Jefferson, cellar-champs of the Jefferson County league, will stage a battle with the Reds of that village. The last game between these two teams went 14 innings with a score of 10 to 2. Anderson, old boxer, will again be on the mound for the Griffins, while the steady Ed Doering will take the righthand for the Reds of Waterloo. Another pitcher's duel is expected. The battle will take place at Fireman's park.

The Lake Mills outfit will meet the leaders of this league at Waterloo and perhaps will pull another surprise by defeating them. Friend will do the hurling for Lake and Casey will defend his title for the Griffins.

Fest. Atkinson hopes to have an appointment with Johnson Creek when they will stage a battle at Fort for another Jeff County game. "Ivy" Franke of Jeff will oppose Hallie of the Creek. The Creek may turn up a surprise, not that Fort is slipping from the top.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement

It Gets Results—That's Why To Date We Have Sold 319 Packages of MASTIN'S VITAMON

Take MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets To Have A Shapely Figure

Build Firm Flesh
Increase Energy
and Clear Skin—

Recommended
by
Doctors

Illustration of a woman in a leotard and a man in a suit.

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Illustration of

Hyzer, Wheeler, Natives of Janesville, Achieve Success at Washington

Two former Janesville lawyers, Edward M. Hyzer and William G. Wheeler, who have achieved success as counsel to the U. S. shipping board and the railroad administration, are made the subjects of an article appearing in the July issue of the National magazine, Joe Michie Chapple's publication. "Any one in Wisconsin were asked to name some of the greatest lawyers of the past 20 years," says the article. "Edward M. Hyzer would be in the list. He is a native of Wisconsin and began practice in Janesville. In 1897 he was associated with the Wisconsin Law department of the Chicago and Northwestern, and in 1900 was made Wisconsin counsel for that company."

Vice-President of C. & N. W. He was called to Chicago as general counsel and later became vice-president and general counsel of the great Northwestern system, also vice-president and general counsel of the Chicago St. Paul and Omaha railroad and was a member of the board of directors of the railroads constituting the Northwestern system.

"Few men have had a wider range of experience in all activities of railroad development and its relations to the public and to the various communities which it serves than Edward M. Hyzer." "When the government took over the railroads in 1917, Mr. Hyzer went to Washington to represent the interests of both companies before the railroad administration during the war and remained at the capital during most of the time until the roads were returned to the corporations in 1920. During that time he was a member of the association of railroad executives and served on its law committee.

With Railroads 20 Years.

"When railroads were re-

turned to their owners, he retired from the railroad business, terminating a connection extending over more than 20 years.

"While living in Washington for an extended vacation, he was called into the law department of the shipping board at the request of Col. Guy D. Goff of the department of justice, to aid in the direction of impending litigation, and later was elected to the position of general counsel of the new shipping board.

"Mr. Hyzer was born in Janesville and was educated in the public schools and by private tutors. He was admitted to the bar in 1879. He practiced law in Milwaukee, as a member of the firm of Cary, Updike & Black for six years. He has been a member of the American, Wisconsin State and Milwaukee Bar associations.

Wheeler Joins Firm.

"In the natural sequence of events, when Mr. Hyzer decided to practice law in the capital, he formed a partnership with a young man who had already obtained prominence in his profession. Under the firm name of Hyzer & Wheeler they practice before the interstate commerce commission, the federal trade commission, the treasury department in tax cases, the supreme court of the United States, and also handle matters pending before the United States shipping board and the United States railroad administration.

William G. Wheeler was born in the same home town of Janesville, Wisconsin. He was reared on a farm and knew what it was to get up early in the morning and build fires in the schools, walling two miles to school every morning and back at night during the cold winter months, to do the chores.

Studied with William

"When attending school at Janesville he sat in upon in the court house when circuit court was in session and listen to Judge R. Bennett, who was then judge of the court. John B. Cugodoch, later chief justice of Wisconsin, was one of the practicing lawyers. The late Senator Matt H. Carpenter of Wisconsin, counted one of the ablest lawyers of his day, was his early boyhood hero. One of the partners of Hyzer was Paul B. Carpenter, son of the illustrious senator from Wisconsin.

"Mr. Wheeler started with a determination to become a lawyer and studied law in a law office. He did not graduate from any university or law school, but studied in the office of Hon. John Winans, member of congress. Mr. Wheeler began the practice of law among the home folks, and forged forward very fast. He has the distinction of having been appointed United States district attorney for the presidents, McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft. He resisted while serving under the Taft administration and was called by Mr. Hyzer to Milwaukee as attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern in 1909. Later he followed Mr. Hyzer to Chicago and became general solicitor of that system, a position which he held until April, 1918.

Won Indian Case.

"He came to Washington as attorney to the railroad administration during the war. He was made assistant general counsel by John Davis Page. He drew contracts between the director general and the railroads, providing for compensation during federal control aggregating \$400,000,000 annually. His previous experience had predominantly fitted him in this work, for he had already made a thorough study of railroad law, taxes, and business matters, and also of cases coming before the supreme

court. He has made a close study of internal revenue law. He won for the government an important case involving treaty rights with the Indians. The decision established the right of the government to continue to exercise supervision over the property and monies of the Indians, notwithstanding the fact that they had been made citizens of the United States by the terms of the Dawes Act. (so-called), the court holding that the removal of citizenship did not release the government of its duty to protect the remnant of a race once powerful and strong, but now weak and impotent."

ORDER ZIEGLER COAL.

ZIEGLER coal will start for Janesville Monday morning. Customers' orders will be filled in the order received. Prices will be announced as soon as we know the cost at the mine. All fuel will be sold for cash only. We do not expect to see any hard coal before November or December. Insure yourself against a cold winter by ordering Ziegler today. Sold only by Brittingham & Nixon. Phone 2800.

BRODHEAD

Hoodhead.—Mrs. E. A. Armstrong departed for her home in Seattle, Wash., Thursday, after a short stay at the home of her brother, Dr. Oliver. Miss Helen Armstrong returned to her home in Saukville Thursday after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Emmons, and other relatives.—The Green County Medical association held a meeting of district park Tuesday Aug. 29.—Miss Doris Brobst was a visitor in Janesville Thursday.—An old fashioned shadow social will be held at the home of Mrs. P. M. Olson Thursday night, Aug. 31.—A club of horseshoe pitchers is being organized in Brodhead. The post is becoming popular among men and boys.—Parade live in the vicinity of the stockyards made complaint as to the unsightly and unsanitary condition of the yards. Action has been taken and the yards are now in a clean and sanitary condition.—P. J. Ganshart, Gratiot, has purchased an interest in the Terry-Johnson department store.—The Brodhead city band will play two days at the Rock county fair.

Yosemite Incomparable.—One reason for Yosemite Park's popularity is the beauty of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite falls is easily obtained by the Gazette travel bureau.

ALBION

Albion.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsden spent Wednesday at Lake Kegonsa.—Louis Palmer spent Wednesday in Saukville.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmeling, Edgerton, left for South Dakota Tuesday night to visit their daughter, Nedra.—Mrs. Leo Oistad, Leo Oistad entertained three sisters and families recently.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. M. J. Jackson

Chiropodist

of Milwaukee will be in Janesville at the

Heiders Shoe Store

ON

Monday, August 28

All ailments of the Feet, Corns, Callouses, Ingrown Nails, Bunions, carefully and scientifically treated.

Phone Mr. Heider for appointment.

LEIDER'S
BOOT SHOP
JANESVILLE
WIS.
219 W. Milwaukee St.

ENERGY

(The Coal Well Named)

Perfect Preparation—Unexcelled Quality

We will now file your orders for this and for all other coals subject to delivery when received.

FIFIELD
COAL
SINCE 1846
PLUMBER
PHONE 109

Main Office, corner Washington and North Sts., one block south of Northwestern Freight Depot, Coal Yards, N. Franklin St. and Tracks. Branch Office with Dover City Millwork Co., Wall and N. High Sts.

By anticipating Fall and Winter Blanket needs during the August Sale, you will share in the finest values we have ever offered.

J.M.BOSTWICK & SONS.

Values in all varieties. This is your one best opportunity to purchase, for these August prices are much lower than they will be later in the season.

AUGUST BLANKET SALE

Beginning Monday, August 28th

GREATER VALUES THAN EVER AT THESE NEW PRICES

The finest highest qualities in our great August Sale at new low prices that will create a thrill of satisfaction in many a home.

2,500 Pairs in Stock and On Sale Direct From America's Best Mills, Such Makes as "Esmond," "Nashua," "Chatham," "Beacon."

We have been planning many months for this great sale of blankets. We placed orders in the early Spring, protected on a price basis. This buying policy has saved our patrons hundreds of dollars. It enables us to make the lowest possible price. *Read and Profit.* These extraordinary values are for this sale only. *It Will Pay You Well to Come to This Great August Sale of Blankets.*

Australian Wool Nap Blankets

100 Pairs Fine Heavy Blankets, wool finish, some are slightly soiled on edges. Serviceable grey color with handsome colored border. A \$3.75 quality. A special bargain for this Great Sale, Per Pair

2.48

Extra Large Australian Wool Nap Blankets

Look for this special bargain, a 72x84 inch fine wool finish. Blended grey with Blue and Pink border. Retailed everywhere at \$6.00 and \$5.50. August Sale Price, pair at

3.95

Beacon Jacquard Comfortables

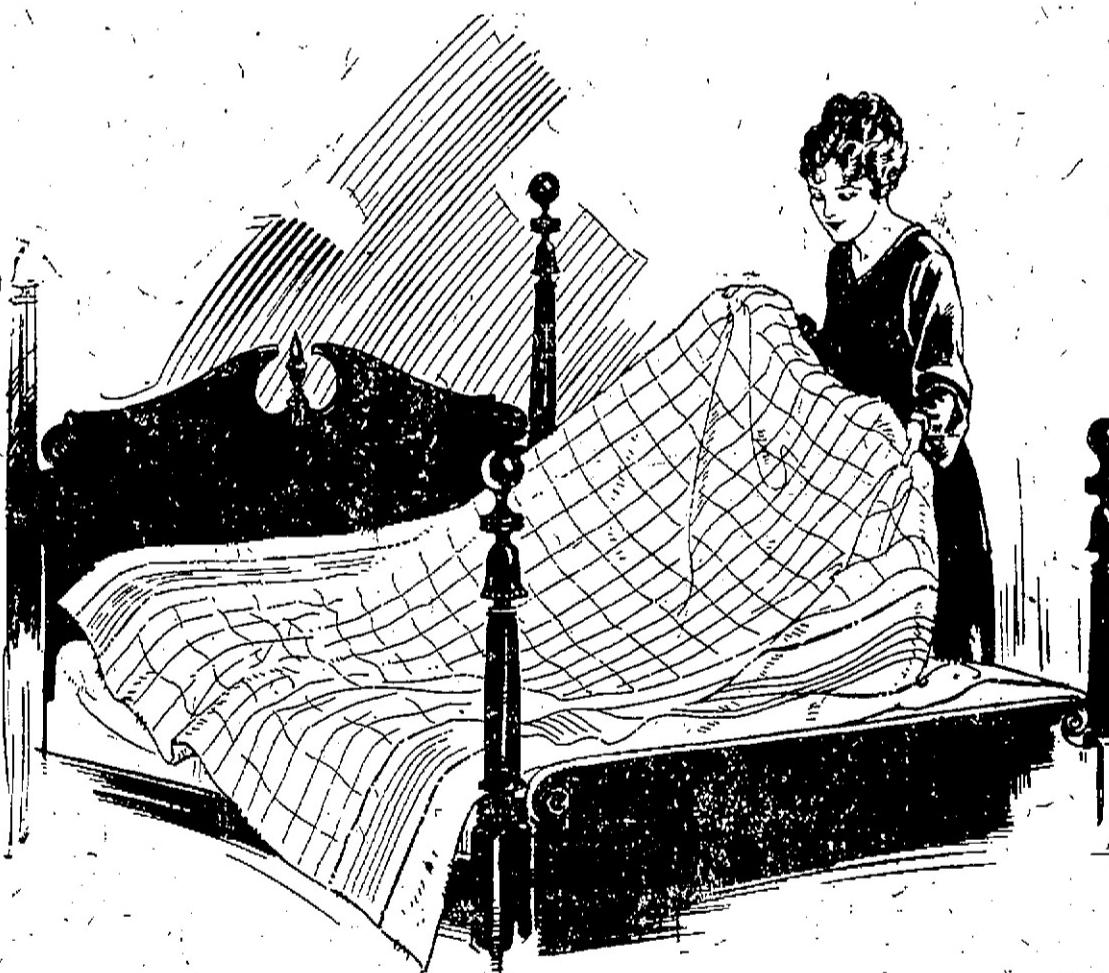
Can be used as a spread or blanket. Come 72x90 inches, each blanket boxed singly. Bound all around with 3/8 inch superior quality grosgrain Silk Ribbon, such unusual colors as Alice Blue, Rose, Light Blue, Lavender, Oyster Gray, Gold, Light Green. August Sale Price

9.45

Wool Plaid Blankets

Fine Wool Blankets, soft, light and luxurious, yet very warm and durable. Handsome Black Plaids in Pink, Blue, Grey or Tan, size 66x80 inches. An extraordinary value per pair

6.95



Bath Robe Blankets

The greatest assortment we have ever shown in every conceivable color combination. Let your son or daughter take one of these to school. Come with cord and tassels to match. The famous Beacon quality, size 72x90 inches, complete

4.95

All Wool Auto Robes

in excellent variety Scotch and Tartar plaids, size 60x80 inches. You will need these for the cool evenings. Special each

9.45

Others at \$11.50 and \$13.50 each.

Highest Quality Wool Finish Plaid Blankets

Their fine soft, lofty finish make them unusually desirable. You'll like them, and almost declare they are wool. They come in Pink, Grey, Blue, Helio and Tan Plaids. Special August Sale, Price 66x80 inches, pair

4.45

Khaki Color Camp Blankets

Beaton Camp Blankets, 60x80 inches, khaki color. A strong fabric made for indoor and out door use. Priced at each.

3.95

Plaid Blankets

2 cases fine plaid cotton blankets in grey, blue, tan, pink colors. 64x76 inches worth \$2.00. August Sale price, pair

1.79

Wearwell Blankets

Made of fine selected yarns, come in grey, tan or white with pink or blue borders. \$2.00 value, August sale price, pair

1.69

Morton Mills All-Wool Plaid Blankets, \$10.50 Pair

Every blanket of fine soft quality, the plaid patterns are in blue, pink, gold, grey and tan. Very beautifully finished with a wide Soisette binding. Size 70x90 inches. August sale price,

10.50

Indian Blankets, 66x80 Inches

Are ideal for the Bed or Couch as well as out-door use, such as motoring, boating, picnics, etc. Beautiful color combinations. Laundering does not effect their soft, fine textures or their brilliant colors. Be sure and see these Indian Blankets. Sale Price, each

5.95



Beacon Jacquard Plaid Blankets

They look and wear like wool, extra soft, heavy quality, beautiful combinations of Rose, Alice Blue, Gold, Lavender, 66x80 inches. August Sale Price, each

5.95

All Wool Indian Blankets

Genuine Indian designs, all pure wool. You'll want one of these when you see them. Special value, each

Other qualities at \$8.50, \$10.50, \$13.50 each.

Jacquard Comfortables

See Window Display. Remarkably fine coverings in Tan, Helio, Gold, Rose, Electric Blue, finished with 3 inch Soisette binding, each comfortable separately boxed. August Sale Price, each

5.95

City Ball Title Series, Cats vs. Moose, Starts Sunday

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JANESEVILLE'S TWO FASTEST OUTFITS IN GREAT FETTLE

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

BLACK CATS — Schaefer, 1b; Herman, 1f; Grimshaw, of; Pemberton, sh; Wolf, 1b; Jackson, ss; Cutts, c; Graesslin, pb; Graf, rt; Fleming, v. Condon, utility.

When a black cat crosses your path, the savers in superstitious omen—and that means a percent of the population—will remark that you're doomed. Moose, however, are not supposed to know anything about witchcraft, and perhaps that's why the Janeville Moose will tread in Mr. Pussy's back yard Sunday afternoon.

But these same Moose declare they killed the feline—with all of their nine lives—several weeks ago. Dan Fortune's verdict on the occasion of the rail-road strike's picnic was 1 to 0 for the Hounds.

All of which is introductory to the news that the night prowlers and the Moose enter a struggle to the death Sunday afternoon. It will be the first game of a series of three to decide the baseball championship of the Bower city. The ceremonies are to commence at 2:30 past midday. Activities are to be held on the Cats' park, North Washington street and Magnolia avenue.—The Pines.

For the first time in many years, two passing aggregations of rank are to clash. The Black Cats entered the field first this season, rehabilitated from the old Janeville Rals. They have met with constant success. Having their own grounds has helped put them across in nice shape.

The Moose, revamped from the Bane-Rites of last year, commanded the season under the support of the local lodge of the Moose Order of Moose. They have been going along in fine shape, winning consistently. Lanphere on Cut Mount.

When the two teams met before this season, each was minus some of their regular players. Therefore, the result at that time was not an actual test of their comparative strength.

Pete Lanphere, who started with the Black Cats and pitched good ball early in the season, will be back with the Moose Sunday. He has been coaching during the summer months at Culver military academy. Fleming, formerly with the Janeville Red Sox of two years ago and later with Palmyra, will be on the hill for the Moose. It promises to be a pitching duel.

Ladies will be free at Sunday's game, the usual custom of the Cats. The teams will use their regular lineups during the series.

YESTER-DAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis W. 1 Pet. 1
New York 78 51 500
New York 67 56 545
Cleveland 63 61 508
Chicago 68 62 488
Washington 49 68 419
Philadelphia 74 74 382

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York W. 1 Pet. 1
St. Louis 67 52 503
Chicago 67 53 538
Pittsburgh 64 65 548
Cincinnati 63 61 508
Kalamazoo City 68 62 516
Louisville 63 66 488
Toledo 49 78 386
Columbus 38 76 333

THREE EYES LEAGUE

Terre Haute W. 1 Pet. 1
Decatur 70 50 582
Peoria 66 63 543
Rockford 61 60 504
Bloomington 55 65 479
Moline 45 73 373
Danville 45 77 333

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, JANESEVILLE 1, New York 1, Boston 4, Cleveland 4, Detroit 7, Washington 2, Chicago 1, at Philadelphia, grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chester 26, Philadelphia 23, Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3, Boston 1, Cincinnati, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1, Beaumont 10, Other 1, postponed, rain.

THREE EYES LEAGUE

Rockford 15, Bloomington 9, Decatur 7, Terre Haute 5, Evansville 5, Danville 5, Peoria 5, Moline 4.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Washington.

St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati (2).

New York at St. Louis.

Harness Results

Grand circuit races at Poughkeepsie postponed because of heavy track.

AT AURORA

2000 feet, Purse \$1,000.

Great Day, Peter the (Caine) 1 1 1

Miss Ellen Todd (Thomas) 1 4 6

Kite (Watts) (Childs) 1 2 4

Peter Cane, Jr. 1 2 4

Great the Great, Armita, Alice Dillon and Sis Ring started.

Time—2:09 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:16 1/2.

2000 feet, Purse \$1,000.

Bill Hart, by Wildcat.

Thomas Cross (Kelly) 1 1 1

Daisy Grundy (Hawkins) 1 1 1

Dist. No. 1, 1 year old, Tent, Purse \$500.

Miladi Guy by Guy Aworthy (George) 1 1 1

Superior Justice (Culpe) 1 1 1

Parson (Alsup) 1 1 1

Bill Ret. (Knowlton) 1 1 1

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:12 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

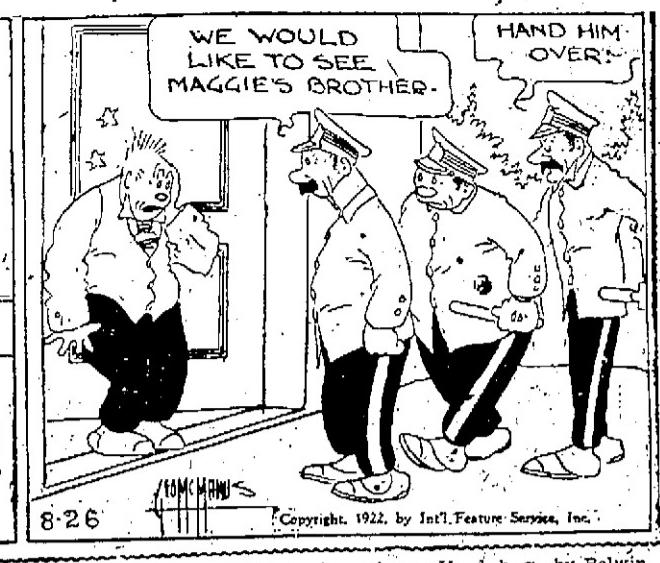
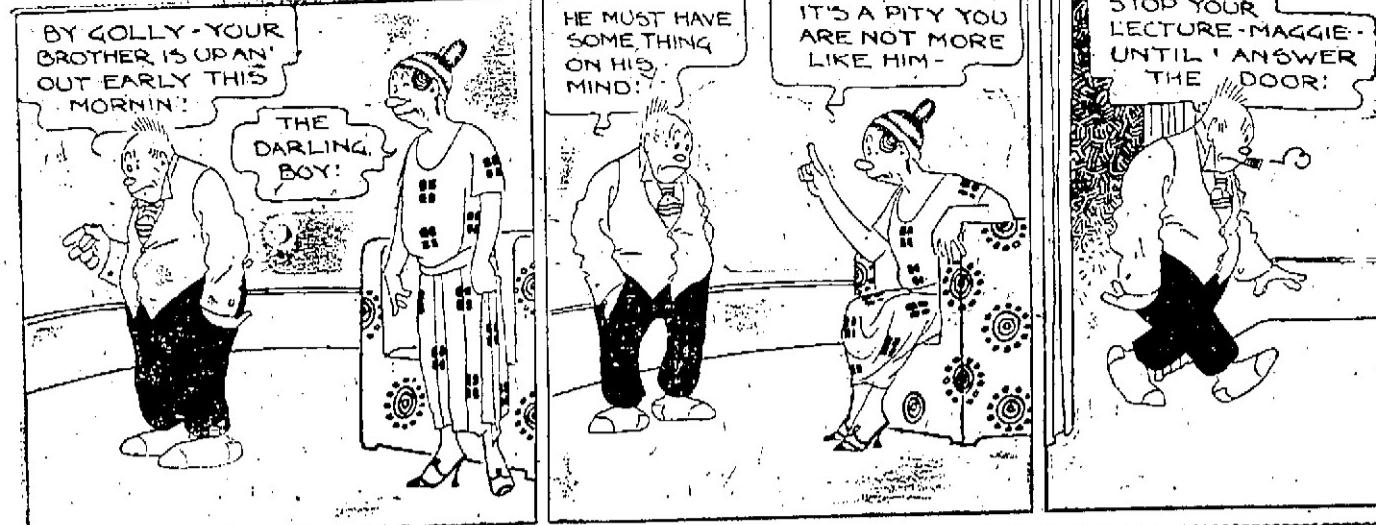
Free for All, Purse \$300.

Ella W. Arlie W. (Fisher) 1 2 1

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Webster Wins Playground Meet; Point Race Close

TABLE OF POINTS

| | |
|------------|----|
| Webster | 61 |
| Douglas | 56 |
| Jefferson | 45 |
| Adams | 30 |
| Washington | 23 |

Placing consistently in both boys and girls' events, the Webster school took first honors in the annual playground field meet, held at Webster Park, Friday. The institution piled up 61 points. With the 42 points which they won in the annual swimming meet, Webster won the right to the Gazette cup captured last year.

Douglas was a close second to Webster, taking 55 points while Jefferson was third with 45.

According to boys' classes, Gilbert Kerl starred in Class 1, Charles DeLaney second in Class 2, Ralph Volk third and Class 3; and in the girls, Mary Morris led the field in Class 1; Margaret Connell starred in Class 2; and Isabel Schumacher had things her own way in Class 3.

The results:

BOYS:
Class 1: 49, 3d, Dan—First, Gilbert Kerl (D); second, Jimmie Bond (Wash); third, Raymond Fagel (J).

Baseball—First, Jimmie Bond (Wash); second, Gilbert Kerl (D); third, Ray Bond (Wash).

Football—First, Eugene Dolan (Wash); second, Ralph Volk (Wash); third, Class 3; and in the girls, Mary Morris led the field in Class 1; Margaret Connell starred in Class 2; and Isabel Schumacher had things her own way in Class 3.

The results:

Girls:
Class 1: 49, 3d, Dan—First, Gilbert Kerl (D); second, Jimmie Bond (Wash); third, Raymond Fagel (J).

Baseball—First, Jimmie Bond (Wash); second, Gilbert Kerl (D); third, Ray Bond (Wash).

Football—First, Eugene Dolan (Wash); second, Ralph Volk (Wash); third, Class 3.

The results:

Playground Sports

GET BASEBALL MEDALS

Medals to Douglas boys and Jefferson girls who have started this summer in playing baseball were given out Friday. The winners:

Boys:—Gilbert Kerl, James DeLaney, second in Class 1; Ralph Volk, third and Class 3; and in the girls, Mary Morris led the field in Class 1; Margaret Connell starred in Class 2; and Isabel Schumacher had things her own way in Class 3.

The results:

Boys:—Class 1: 49, 3d, Dan—First, Gilbert Kerl (D); second, Jimmie Bond (Wash); third, Ray Bond (Wash).

Baseball—First, Jimmie Bond (Wash); second, Gilbert Kerl (D); third, Ray Bond (Wash).

Football—First, Eugene Dolan (Wash); second, Ralph Volk (Wash); third, Class 3.

The results:

Girls:—Class 1: 49, 3d, Dan—First, Gilbert Kerl (D); second, Jimmie Bond (Wash); third, Ray Bond (Wash).

Baseball—First, Jimmie Bond (Wash); second, Gilbert Kerl (D); third, Ray Bond (Wash).

Football—First, Eugene Dolan (Wash); second, Ralph Volk (Wash); third, Class 3.

The results:

Playground Sports

SOFTBALL TROPHY PURSE \$700

Miss Mary Morris, by John R.

Kusty (Thomas) 3 1 1

Joe Knight (Brown) 2 1 1

Bill Hart (Wash) 2 1 1

Tommy (Parkers) 5 4 4

Selkirk Winnie DeForest and Eliza Bingen started.

Best time—2:14 1/2.

TO BEAT 22 1/4 TROTTING:

Lady Eddie (Hanes) 2 1 1

Miss Katherine Field won.

Miss Katherine Field won with a world record of 1:59 1/2 for the mile, not in exhibition Friday because of a bad knee.

The results:

17 Pace Goes to Seven Heats on Madison Track

Women in Medal Handicap Golf

Mrs. A. J. Harris won the women's medical handicap golf match at the Janeville Country Club Friday morning over 18 holes. Miss Katherine Field won the nine hole contest in the afternoon.

Luncheon was served to 22 at noon with Mrs. Albert Schaller as hostess.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Edward Sears, Seattle, and Mrs. Ida Pitts, Alabama.

Miss Mary Morris, by John R.

Kusty (Thomas) 3 1 1

Flossy Riser (b.m.) 4 1 1

Riser (Minshall) 4 1 1

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Four Boats Tip in Last Geneva Regatta Races

Brady's Victory Is Latest Boost for the Caddies

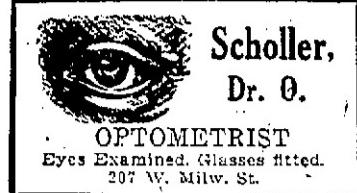
Lake Geneva.—After four boats out of 17 starters had completed in a stiff wind from west and northwest, Wednesday, Margaret Bennett of Lake Minnetonka, won the class A race of the Inland Lake Yachting association's regatta here Friday, the time being 1:25:40 for the 15 mile straightaway course.

Berg Meek, running broad jump, (second class) Ellis; running board jump, (third class), McBride; standing broad jump, (1st class), Pagel; standing broad jump, (third class), Matheson.

GIANT 33-YARD DASH (8-11): First, Tom Munro, second, Bill Pease, Troon, third, Margaret McCowan.

ORDERVILLE: Ressler, ss; Bartling, rt; Gibson, 1b; Pease, 2b; Pease

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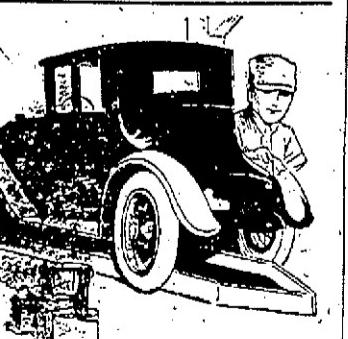
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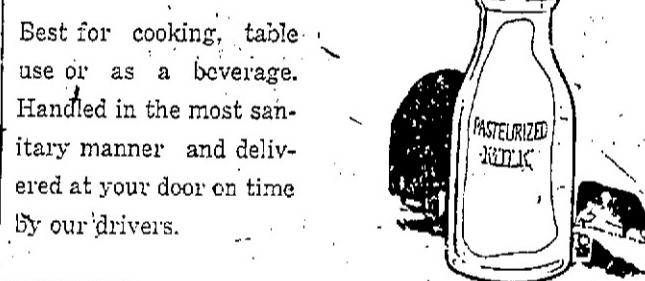
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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

ROCK CO. BREEDERS HAVE NEW VIEWS

Instead of Being for Few Herds, They Boost for Whole County.

TWENTY Rock county stock breeders sat at the "krab" table following the judging contests at the Dane County fair, in which they all made a record showing. There were men raising Shorthorns, Hereford, Jersey, and Holstein cattle, Rock-Jersey and Berkshire swine, and the different breeds of sheep. Each one had his own favorite breed and his own opinions of the merit of their respective stock.

"Well, how many ribbons did Rock county win?"

This question was the main topic of conversation. Individual glory, personal opinion and high scores were lost in the idea of securing blue ribbons for Rock County.

For Rock County.

This spirit is now decidedly evident among the Rock county breeders. They helped one another, boosted for each other, with the main idea of "making Rock County First." And the county was first—no question about that.

The first of any county goes to a fair like they hold in Dane county and collects 25 championship ribbons out of 35 entries. No other county is certainly "winning some." No other county has been able to do it, and the winnings attracted more attention among the judges, breeders, and farmers than any other fair venture. Rock county won the reputation of being a winner of blue ribbons for the reason the county co-operated to have the top-notch stock there to show. No one breeder or group of breeders is entitled to more credit than the other, for it was a Rock county proposition from the start, and will be to the finish.

Work for Success.

The significant point of the whole matter is that the breeders were not talking with personal pride, but with the idea of "Rock county." It was not "I won this" or "I won that"; rather "Rock county wins."

The fact that every Rock county animal placed in the money at the Madison fair was a point talked of more by the breeders than who won the champion ribbons.

The idea of extending the reputation of the county as a great livestock center is reaching the farmers. They see the value and importance of advertising the whole country as a dairy producer, a taster of live stock, rather than attempt to concentrate on any one breed. And there is no better way to advertise than with fair blue ribbons.

At State Fair.

The state fair comes next. Rock county will do well to win half dozen championships. However, the county is after the county sweepstakes banner. The breeders hope to score more total points than any other county, and thereby win the sweepstakes honors. The Wisconsin fair affords competition that makes the state livestock exhibition practically a semi-final to the national classes such as the national dairy show and the Chicago fat stock exhibition.

Through the help of the bankers and business interests the splendid display of Rock county livestock has been made possible. Few breeders can withstand the pressure to pay expenses.

The county show herd plan is not one to win premium money; rather one to increase the reputation of the county as a truly great agricultural district.

Just a Starter.

The state fair show herds is just a starter. Once the stock is back in the county, efforts will be put forth for a Rock county display at the fat stock show. It is hoped to send shorthorn cattle (both milking and beef), swine and sheep to this international exhibition. The milking shorthorn herd will be further improved and fitted for the Chicago

show. Only the very best animals "get by" in these contests.

Breeders who did not have stock to go to the state fair this year are making plans a year ahead for the showing in 1923. It takes from six to eight months to fit animals properly for the show ring and have them right. So the time to start is during the coming winter.

Keeping County First.

When individual breeders, especially those in the smaller towns, take to the fair circuit, generally they have a few animals that are excess "baggage." They know they cannot win, but the poor stock is taken along to fill in the herd and classes. The county show herd takes along only the toppers. One herd of good animals is as good as four herds of mediocre stock.

A representative herd has double value, in that it not only helps the marketing stock in the herd but it helps others in the county, raising the same grade—which is the point that really counts.

Rock county will again go on the fair circuit in 1923 and should have a representative collection of animals of every breed produced in the county. That is the logical way of keeping "Rock County First."

America Losing Trade of East, Assets Tourist

Since my first trip around the world in 1894," said Will A. Pearse, Des Moines, Ia., founder of the National-American School, "I have seen some things that I consider the most remarkable in the world."

He has seen German trade in the Far East, just gaining a foothold, become supreme, and then disappear. Now it is coming back.

On my trips of 1917 and 1919 I saw

wonderful trade opportunities in the Far East for the United States. On this last trip I saw great dangers ahead of our country.

One of the chief dangers is the lack of interest on the part of American manufacturers and exporters in winning this trade. Unlike us, Germany is making the greatest effort to retain her trade throughout the Far East and part

of the world in China. They are carrying on active propaganda in India, Burma, Ceylon, the Malay Archipelago and Java.

"Japan is also diligently seeking markets. In some parts in the Far East there are great buildings filled with samples of every product that Japan makes. England too, is devoting a good part of her time to active propaganda for her wares. All in all, unless we are not to be beaten, we must be and doing."

"The American people seem to differ too toward our own country. We have some very nice vessels today which are not getting buyers or freight. Recently an excellent line of American ships by which freight could be transported directly from America via Manila to Singapore, Ceylon, Madras and Calcutta, has been discontinued because of lack of support."

This is not so much the fault of American dealers in the Far East as of merchants here at home, who do not specify, for instance, that jute they buy in Calcutta shall be transported in American bottoms, insured with American companies, and that the financial transactions shall be carried on through American banks."

Mr. Pearse advocated a Government subsidy of American shipping.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Mrs. Charles Vogel and Richard Wendorf visited Jefferson relatives Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Plueger. James McEwan spent Saturday at Milton Junction with his sister of Chicago, who is visiting her parents here. Edward Bingham, George Lempke and Charles Vogel attended the Dane County fair. Milton, Wisconsin.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Cullen, Jr., and family spent Sunday night with Mrs. Robert Traynor.

EXPECT NEW MILK POOL TO GO OVER

Bonds to be Ready for Janesville Township Next Tuesday.

The new milk pool is going over! So stated R. K. Overton after a trip to the inner Chicago dairy belt. The committee of nine needs to have 6,000 signers by Sept. 1, to assure the reorganization of the marketing company and the obtaining of new administrators heads to run the company. Success in this new pool has been attained in southern Wisconsin in the outer belts and the Rock county committee expresses confidence that there will be 1,000 signers in the county by the end of the month.

The first of the bonds issued by the marketing company for the one month bank mill check were sent to a Janesville bank and will be ready next Tuesday morning for the patrons of the Bowman dairy company in the Janesville area. The remainder of the bonds will be issued to Rock county producers in the immediate future, according to Mr. Overton.

All the township meetings in Rock county have been held, and the canvass is being made. Success is reported in the Beloit, Evansville, Oconomowoc and Footville sections. The canvass is being made in Clinton this week and will be made early next week in Junesville township. Archie Cullen will have charge of the Junesville township campaign.

The officers of the marketing company have struck out for department heads, they will organize the company in the usual manner.

"The president, Vogel, is the temper of the market and has quietly withdrawn this ship suddenly from the calendar of urgent business and committed it to go over until the next session. Fears that congress would

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News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



Miss Mary Latta.

Miss Mary Latta, noted English beauty, is recognized as the leader of the younger social set in London. Her beauty and charm have been widely advertised and her hand has been sought by some of the leading men of England.



William Bross Lloyd.

William Bross Lloyd, millionaire Chicago red, convicted of advocating the overthrow of the government, soon will begin a one to five-year sentence in Joliet prison. He also was fined \$2,000. The supreme court has just upheld the sentence.



R. B. Howell.

The nomination of R. B. Howell for the U. S. senate in the recent Nebraska primaries was a defeat for the Republican machine in his state, political experts assert. Howell is city commissioner of Omaha and a former Bull Moose. He is Republican national committeeman from his state.



Dr. S. Josephine Baker.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, who recently won the honor of being the first woman to be identified with the League of Nations in a professional capacity, has many "firsts" to her credit. She was the first woman appointed to an executive position in a city department in New York and the first woman official in any health department in the country. She started the first child hygiene bureau idea that has been copied throughout the country.

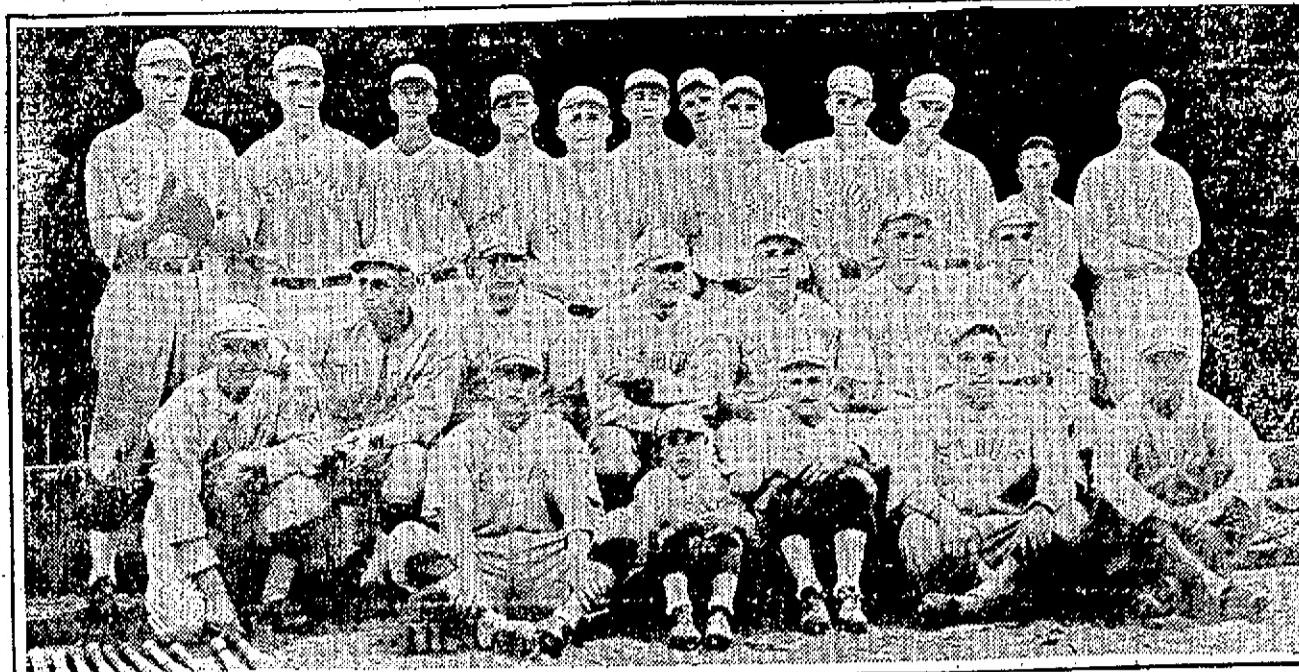


T. K. Maher, chairman of the conference, at left, and President John L. Lewis of the miners signing the peace treaty.

That the soft coal strike which has paralyzed the industry all over the country for months will be ended completely within a few days as a result of the peace agreement between miners and operators in Ohio, Pennsylvania

and West Virginia fields signed at Cleveland recently is the general belief. Peace terms were signed following a conference between mine representatives headed by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and operators with T. K. Maher of

Cleveland as chairman. The mines affected produce normally 60,000,000 tons of the total annual output of approximately 200,000,000 tons. Scale conferences have been arranged by other groups as a result of the peace treaty signed at Cleveland.



The pennant threatening Browns, photographed recently at Chicago while playing the White Sox.

The St. Louis Browns have the chance of a lifetime to win the American league pennant. They have challenged the Yankees' right to the lead all season and have held first place several

times. In the group, left to right, are: Standing, rear row—Baby Doll Jacobson, l. f.; Elam Van Gilder, p.; Cedric Duret, c. f.; Hubert Prout, p.; Lee Pohl, manager; Wain Wright, p.; Lefty

Leifeld, p.; Bill Bain, p.; Henry Molite, p.; Urban Shocker, p.; Marty McManus, 2b., and Hank Severid, c. Center row—Herman Bronkie, utility and 3b.; Ken Williams, c. f.; Dixie Davis, p.;

George Sisler, 1b.; Walter Gerber, ss; Jack Billings, c.; John Tobin, r. f. Front row—Kopf, p.; Ryan, mascot, Jimmy Austin, utility and 3b.; Dan Collins, c.; Gene Robertson, utility and ss.



Bobby Kantor.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Bobby Kantor, wealthy and beautiful, realizes that now. She's recovering from attempted suicide by poisoning. Two years ago Bobby divorced her husband, Abraham Kantor, intending to marry Dr. Maurice Mazel. But Dr. Mazel's mother objected and the son observed her wishes. Then Bobby took poison.



Miss Helen Thompson.

"Dos and Don'ts for Business Women," just off the press, is a small volume of breezy, popularized talks for girls by Miss Helen Thompson, whose pen name is Jean Rich. Miss Rich chats at length of the average young woman's personal opportunity for a bigger pay envelope and even though many of her ideas are old copy-book saws they are dressed up with such modern illustrations that business girls will enjoy them.



Princess Anastasia of Greece wearing her famous emerald necklace and diamond headpiece.



Prince Nicholas.

The former Mrs. William B. Leeds, now Princess Anastasia of Greece, is planning a trip to America in the near future to visit friends in New York and Newport, R. I.



Arthur Nehf.



The doughty Pittsburg Pirates are going fairly well and have hopes of running a string of victories up to two or three when along comes Artie Nehf and ruinous things. He beat the Pirates again the other day—for the tenth consecutive....

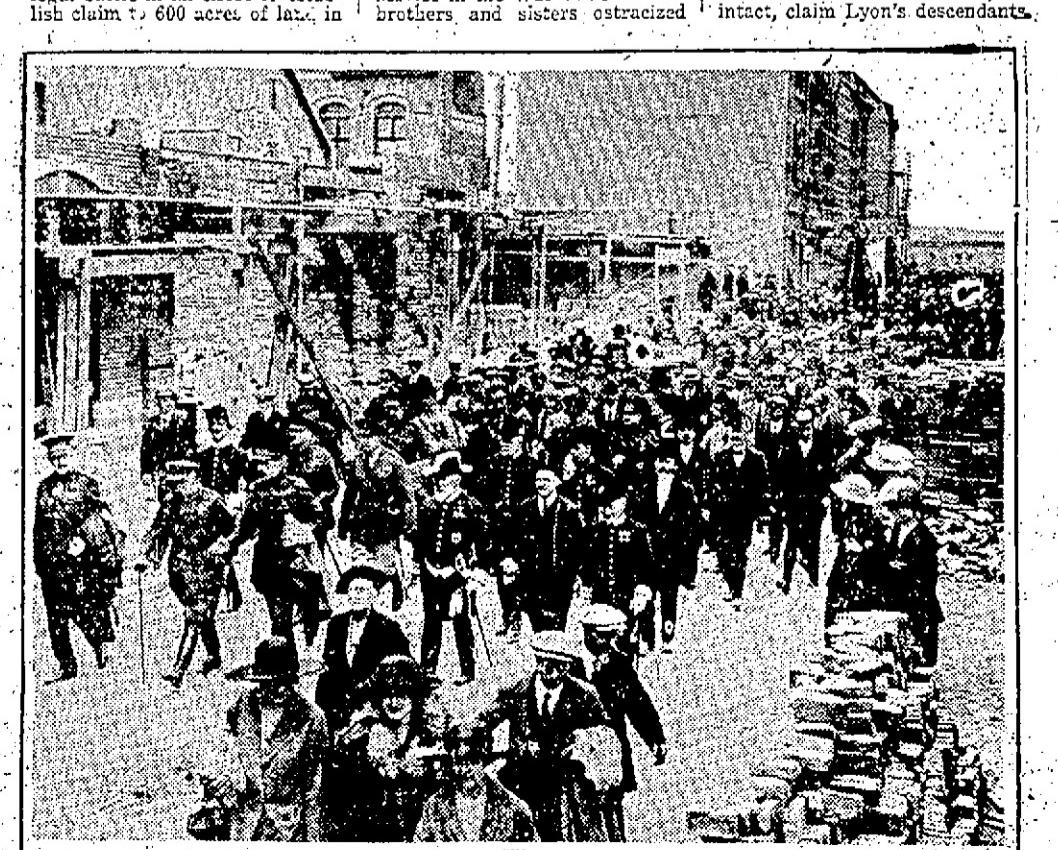


Photo shows Earl of Ypres, the burgomaster and other notables leading procession of pilgrims through the streets of Ypres to historic Cloth Hall, one of the city's famous buildings. Note the reconstruction activities among the ruins.



Major General LeJenne presenting medal to Mrs. Claudio Geary.

Mrs. Claudio Geary, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., mother of Sergeant Major W. J. Geary, killed while fighting in France with the marines, has been presented with the distinguished service medal, awarded to her dead son.

Sitting, left to right: Maj. J. K. Boles, U. S. A.; Maj. L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., team captain; Com. C. Osborne, U. S. N., team coach. Standing: Capt. Joe Jackson, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Com. A. D. Denny, U. S. N.; L. Neuslein, Washington, D. C. civilian; Sergt. M. Fisher, U. S. M. C.

The rifle team which will represent the United States in the international rifle match at Milan, Italy, next month, will sail from New York shortly. Chosen after trials at Quantico, Va. W. R. Stokes, world's rifle champ, will go with the team.

Want to Rent a Room? Look Up and Down the Ads, Not the Streets

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

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TABLE OF RATES.

| Words | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1 | \$2.00 | \$3.00 | \$4.00 | \$5.00 | \$6.00 | \$7.00 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 |
| 2 | \$2.50 | \$3.50 | \$4.50 | \$5.50 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 |
| 3 | \$3.00 | \$4.00 | \$5.00 | \$6.00 | \$7.00 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 |
| 4 | \$3.50 | \$4.50 | \$5.50 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 |
| 5 | \$4.00 | \$5.00 | \$6.00 | \$7.00 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 |
| 6 | \$4.50 | \$5.50 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 |
| 7 | \$5.00 | \$6.00 | \$7.00 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 |
| 8 | \$5.50 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 |
| 9 | \$6.00 | \$7.00 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 |
| 10 | \$6.50 | \$7.50 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 |
| 11 | \$7.00 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 |
| 12 | \$7.50 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 |
| 13 | \$8.00 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 |
| 14 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 |
| 15 | \$9.00 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 |
| 16 | \$9.50 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 |
| 17 | \$10.00 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 |
| 18 | \$10.50 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 |
| 19 | \$11.00 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 |
| 20 | \$11.50 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 |
| 21 | \$12.00 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 |
| 22 | \$12.50 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 |
| 23 | \$13.00 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 |
| 24 | \$13.50 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 |
| 25 | \$14.00 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 |
| 26 | \$14.50 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 |
| 27 | \$15.00 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 |
| 28 | \$15.50 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 |
| 29 | \$16.00 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 |
| 30 | \$16.50 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 |
| 31 | \$17.00 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 |
| 32 | \$17.50 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 |
| 33 | \$18.00 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 |
| 34 | \$18.50 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 |
| 35 | \$19.00 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 |
| 36 | \$19.50 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 |
| 37 | \$20.00 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 |
| 38 | \$20.50 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 |
| 39 | \$21.00 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 | \$29.00 |
| 40 | \$21.50 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$29.50 |
| 41 | \$22.00 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 | \$29.00 | \$30.00 |
| 42 | \$22.50 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$29.50 | \$30.50 |
| 43 | \$23.00 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 | \$29.00 | \$30.00 | \$31.00 |
| 44 | \$23.50 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$29.50 | \$30.50 | \$31.50 |
| 45 | \$24.00 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 | \$29.00 | \$30.00 | \$31.00 | \$32.00 |
| 46 | \$24.50 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$29.50 | \$30.50 | \$31.50 | \$32.50 |
| 47 | \$25.00 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 | \$29.00 | \$30.00 | \$31.00 | \$32.00 | \$33.00 |
| 48 | \$25.50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$29.50 | \$30.50 | \$31.50 | \$32.50 | \$33.50 |
| 49 | \$26.00 | \$27.00 | \$28.00 | \$29.00 | \$30.00 | \$31.00 | \$32.00 | \$33.00 | \$34.00 |
| 50 | \$26.50 | \$27.50 | \$28.50 | \$29.50 | \$30.50 | \$31.50 | \$32.50 | \$33.50 | \$34.50 |



I'M A CLEVER GUY,
A NEIGHBOR OF MINE, NICE
FELLOW, SPENDS HIS EVENINGS
ON MY PORCH BECAUSE IT'S
COOLER THAN HIS OWN.

—AND I'M GLAD TO HAVE HIM.—
WELL, THE PORCH NEEDED
PAINTING SO I GOT PAINT AND
CLEANED UP TWO LARGE
BRUSHES AND TWO SMALL
ONES.—

THEN I STARTED TO PAINT ON THE
FAR END OF THE PORCH.—
HERE'S WHERE THE CLEVERNESS
COMES IN.—
I KNEW MY FRIEND WOULD COME
HAW—HAW—

SO I LAID THE EXTRA TWO
BRUSHES IN THE MIDDLE OF
THE PORCH WHERE HE WAS
BOUND TO SEE 'EM—
HAW—HAW—

I NEVER SAID A WORD—
WE PAINTED THAT PORCH
IN NO TIME—

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CLASSIFIED AD REPILES.

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

27, 34, 35, 46, 50, 57, 60.

LOST & FOUND

COLLIE LOST—Two months old. Name Tabby. 507 Oakland Ave., Reward.

BROWN POCKETTEBOO Lost, check and papers. Reward. Earl Potter, Kenosha, Wis., care Simonds.

POCKETTEBOO LOST—Reward \$4.50. Between Sherman Ave. and Milford Pt. Reward phone 3622.

WISCONSIN AUTO LICENSE LOST—\$46-025. Please return to Gazette Office.

HELP WANTED, MALE

FIVE GOOD MEN WANTED on tobacco farm. J. E. MacLean, Phone 3221-11.

HELP WANTED

At Lathers' Ranch Camp 5 miles east of Evansville on Rd. 10.

MAN OR GOOD BOY WANTED ON FARM. G. D. Bacon, Milton, Wis. Phone 501.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

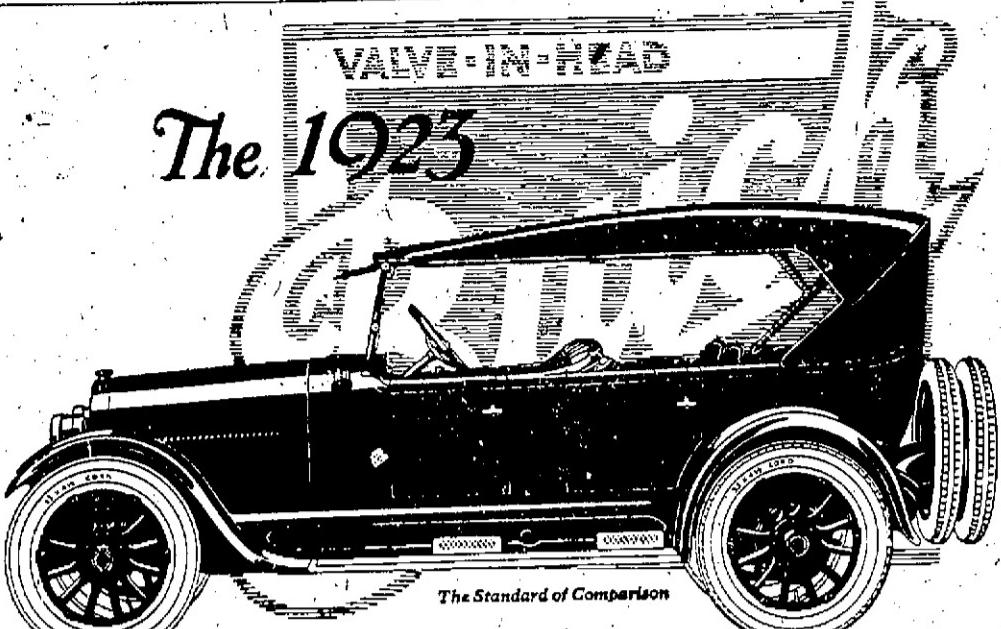
The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 16, 1921, chapter 340, section 10, makes it a crime to furnish advertising services during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl or permit any competitor to do so.

SATURDAY

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Auto's

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



The New Master of the Road Buick Seven-Passenger Touring-\$1435

Sweeping refinements in motor, chassis, body and equipment mark the Buick seven-passenger open car for 1923. Re-designing has brought the car's height down several inches with no sacrifice of head-room; an entirely new cantilever spring suspension provides a degree of riding comfort unequalled.

Above the windshield is a visor of distinctive design, there is a cowl ventilator, a gasoline gauge on the dash, a rear-view mirror, a transmission lock, the shifting lever has been extended. The entire car shows a completeness of equipment not to be found elsewhere within thousand dollars of its price.

The Buick Line for 1923 comprises fourteen models: Four—3 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1225; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1225; Six—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 6 Pass. Sedan, \$1225; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1355; 6 Pass. Sedan, \$1355; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1325; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1225; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Flint. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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Our repair department is complete in all respects and our mechanics are not beginners but all finished men capable of handling all makes of cars.

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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Cylinder Firing Order

Something The Thorough-Going Motorist Should Know About

IN TESTING COMPRESSION, adjusting the valves, re-timing the ignition and in other operations it is desirable to know the order in which the several cylinders of an engine are fired and the following facts may prove useful in this connection. The cylinders of an engine are known by numbers as they appear to one facing the radiator front. In a four or six-cylinder engine No. 1 is the cylinder next the radiator and No. 4 or No. 6 that respectively furtherest from the radiator, the intervening cylinders being numbered in order. In the case of an eight or twelve cylinder, V type engine, the cylinder of the right-hand block nearest the radiator is No. 1 and the corresponding cylinder of the left-hand block is No. 5 or No. 7, respectively, while the cylinders furtherest from the radiator on the right hand block are No. 4 or No. 6, and on the left hand block No. 8 or No. 12, respectively. The cylinders of a "four" are fired either in the order 1, 2, 3, 4 or 1, 2, 4, 3 and those of a "six" usually either in the order 1, 5, 3, 6, 2, 4 or 1, 4, 2, 6, 3, 5, both of which latter sequences avoid successive explosions in adjacent cylinders, which lessens the vibration set up by the engine. In the case of an eight cylinder engine fires in the order of a "six", for instance 1, 4, 2, 6, 3, 5, but between the firing of each cylinder of the right hand block a cylinder in the left hand block fires and often the last left hand cylinder is fired next after the first right cylinder giving the order 1R, 6L, 4R, 3L, 2R, 5L, 6R, 1L, 3R, 4L, 5R, 2L. The firing order is almost always stated in the instruction book which describes the engine in question and quite often the order is stamped somewhere on the engine structure. If the ignition timing of an engine has not been disturbed the firing sequence is obtainable by watching the action of the distributor as the engine is slowly cranked over. (To be continued.)

ENGINE STALLS IN TRAFFIC

rather brisk idling speed, when your car is in traffic and possibly use a little richer low-speed adjustment we think that stalling will be less likely.

"REVERSING" THE ENGINE

E. D. E. writes: My engine stalls at times when I release the clutch and close the throttle in traffic or on a corner. Can this be caused by faulty spark plugs? Now porcelain hubs have been put into these plugs, but I have been told that the metal inside the porcelains loses its life from repeated heatings. Is this a fact?

Answer: Assuming that you refer to the sparking-points, we do not know of any such effect that interferes with the electrical action of the plug. However, if the point gaps are too small, there is a tendency toward unshed explosions, when the engine is very closely throttled and we suggest that you see that the spark-gaps of your plugs are of the recommended length, which probably is about 1.32 inch. Quite likely this stalling is due to the throttle closing too tightly, to air leaks into the intake system, to an overhead low-speed carburetor setting or to some fault in the carburetor mechanism. If you set your hand throttle for a

smooth, even idle, if the clutch were let in very suddenly, the wheels might slip for a instant, while the engine would be speeded up, but if the engagement was ordinarily gradual the engine would be turned over just as it would if low instead of reverse were engaged, except that it would turn in the opposite direction.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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